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4,969 students
434 faculty
649 staff



engaged



Students gather, with their professor, around Fonville Fountain during College Coffee. College Coffee is one of the oldest traditions on campus and is an opportunity for students and faculty to take a break and enjoy each others company between classes. photo by Lindsay Enay



Belk Library was the center of Student Life during exams this year. The Library is open 24 hours a day and was an excellent resource for students. Not only does it provide an excellent selection of media resources, tutoring and writing assistance are also offered. photo by Lindsey Enay



Student Government Association President Michael Bumbry, Junior Class Senator Rob Saunders, Sophomore Class Treasurer Chase Rumley, and Sophomore Class Representative Danielle Durst take a break after a weekly meeting. As members of SGA, they were instrumental on campus. photo courtesy of SGA



photo by Rachael Rider

by Jessica Beasley

The U.S. News and World Report ranked Elon number three among southern master's-level universities this past year; ask any student and they would tell you that we were truly number 1. It's that of the 5,320 students you knew 2,000 of them, personally. Among your close friends, no three of them were from the same state. And of the 48 majors available, you graduated with two of them . . . and a minor. There were 55 study abroad programs offered this year and you created number 56. You were the reason Elon was named one of the nation's top three universities for community service. And the reason Elon became a University that numbers can only attempt to illustrate. 42 percent acceptance rate, 46 states, 42 nations, 48 majors, 16 Division 1 sports.

ONE Elon University.



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photo by Shannon McMinn





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OVER



dorms



Sophomore Shanon Sobota works on an art project with bottle caps. A well known artist from the community came to the art department this fall and had students assist her in building a mural made just out of bottle caps. photo by Rachael Rider



Junior Aaron Dial represents Phi Beta Sigma at the Organization Fair. Phi Beta Sigma Phi Beta Sigma was very active on campus this year with hosting various social and awareness events throughout the fall and spring.



Junior Jessica Goshen, resident advisor for Danielcy Center N helps facilitate an RSA event. Resident advisors facilitate RSA events, monitor the dorms and serve as a mentors to students living in the dorms.



photo by Monica Huang

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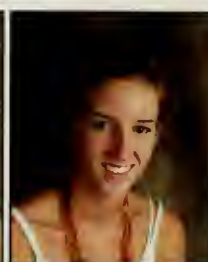
As individuals, students excelled this year. Between class, extracurricular activities and social time most students were wishing there were more hours in the day. It was not unusual for a student to make holding three or four leadership positions and making straight A's look like a breeze. But with a high class, diverse student body from over 46 different states across the country and 42 nations around the world it's no surprise.

Students pushed each other throughout the year to excel in every aspect of student life and it payed off. As just a part of the experiential learning requirement alone, students traveled the world, gave back to the community, lead their peers and made discoveries. Each student brought original qualities making campus a dynamic community that only 5,320 were privileged to be a part of. From popped collars to punk rock, from Bob Marley to Ricky Bobby and everything in between the diverse student body made this year an exceptional experience. "There are so many different kinds of people here," said sophomore Allison Zick, "Each person has something new and different to bring to the campus and each student holds the other accountable for doing the best he or she can."

underclassmen

original.noteable.exceptional

Shaun Adkins
Paul Ahlgrim
Lisa Dawn Akers
Emily Albert
Tonya Albert



Gino Alberto
Michael Allen
Stephanie Allen
Carly Altizer
James Anderson



Tyler Anderson
Chelsey Anglin
Amanda Arnet
Brett Arnold
Alaina Artin



Seanna Baird
Thomas Barbieri
Ashley Barnas
Annie Bartels
Kellie Barth



Megan Bartholf
Merissa Baxter
Jessica Beasley
Evita Bedran
Christopher Beeson

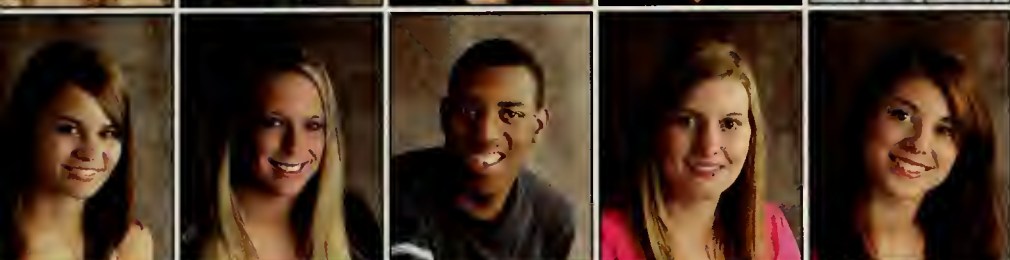


Katherine Bent
Katherine Black
Lisa Bodine
Bonnie Bounds
Jacob Bowden





Emily Bowditch
Amanda Bowen
Julia Bremer
Yakira Bristol
Evan Broderick



Amanda Brown
Ashley Brown
Erick Brown
Karen Brown
Lily Brown



Erin Burniston
Sara Butters
Ryan Byrnes
Erin Callihan
Callinan



Molly Calpin
Christopher Camia
Max Cantor
Christina Carter
Sarah Chaffee



Lauren Chambers
Luis Chaparro
Tory Chase
Derek Chimner
Inji Choi



Sophomore Alison Zaleski in the women's dressing room backstage at McCrary Theatre. Zaleski was preparing for a performance of "Cleveland," a one-act play in the Black Box Theatre. photo by Ryan Howard

Students gather at Canterbury Cathedral for a fine arts class during winter term. Professor Ken Hassell's class engaged students with both contemporary and traditional art throughout London and the surrounding area.
photo courtesy of Rachel Hiskey



Amber Christino
Jessica Churbock
Jonathan Citty
Katelin Clark
Collier Cobb



Alexandra Coffman
Susan Cogswell
Kaela Conroy
Glen Cornell
Tracy K. Corpening Jr.



Devon Cosenza
Heather Couture
Kara Cowdrick
Alisha Crabtree
Ivy Crank



Brendan Culverwell
Mary Cunningham
Megan Cunningham
Jennifer Cupero
Summer Curtiss





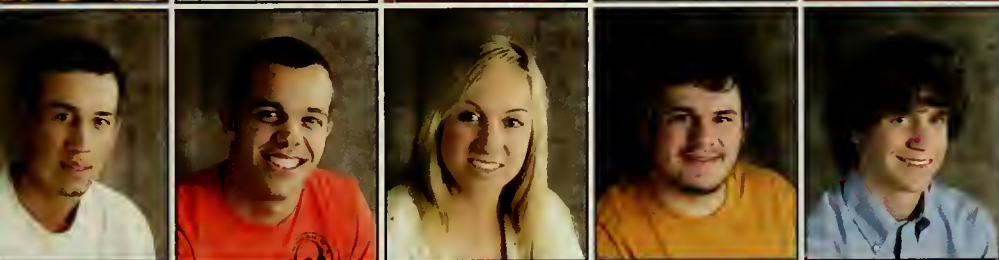
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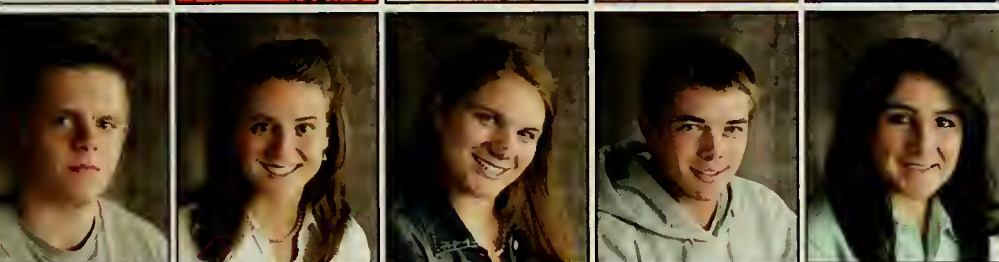
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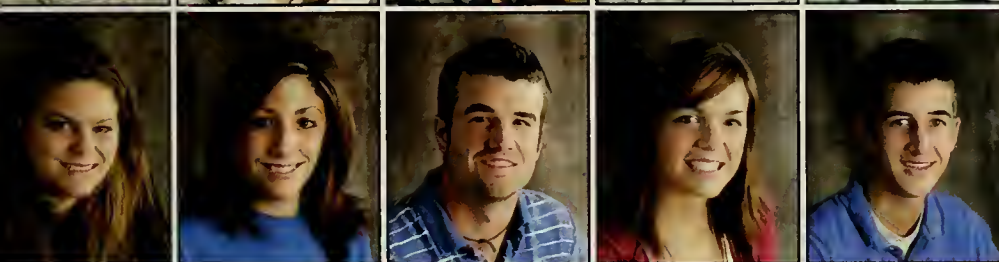
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Lauren Destasio
Kathryn Elizabet Dixon
Christopher Dorsey
Timothy Douglas



Alexander Drayson
Kevin Dudiak
Sophie Duensing
Brandon Echter
David Edge



William Elliot
Allison Ellmers
Lindsay Eney
Kenneth Ezell
Carly Fabrizio



Catherine Falkenbury
Jessica Falkner
Michael Fekete
Lauren Fellmeth
Craig Fenton



Senior Sara Queen, sophomore Marshall Sharpe and senior Rachel Hiskey hang out at their favorite tube stop in London during winter term. Students learned to navigate through the bustling city using the London Underground. photo courtesy of Rachel Hiskey

Alex Ferris
Kelly Fieldhouse
Craig Filazzola
Kathleen Filkins
Lauren Fitzpatrick



Joey Fix
Jessica Flammer
Christopher Floyd
Kevin Fox
Jordan Frederick



Paul Friedman
Dana Funk
Melissa Gaisser
Eric Garren
Justin Garren



Emily Gaul
Frances Gee
Sam Gendell
Jeff Gerheiser
Daniel Gibbons



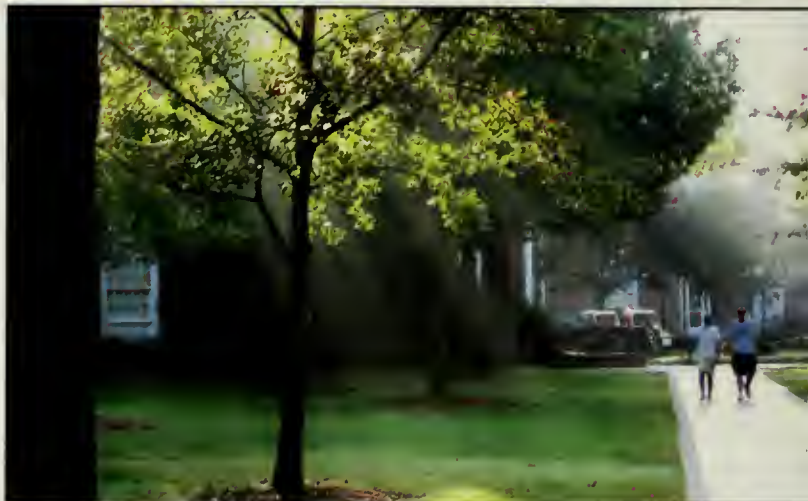
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Samantha Gilman
Erin Gollehon
Michele Goodson
Scott Grable



Rachael Graham
Timothy Graham
Michael Grant
Turner Green
Blayre Greene



Two students stroll across campus
in early morning sunlight. "Under
the Oaks," the lawn in front of West,
is the location of both Freshman
Convocation and Graduation. photo
by Ryan Howard



57

percent of students live on campus. In Fall '06, Elon opened **The Oaks**, an on campus apartment complex housing 348 students. The **Colonnades** will open in Fall 2007 and will feature single rooms, four-room suits and will house 154 students.



Lauren Griffith
Hunter Gros
Nathan Guerette
Rachel Guild
Brianna Guilford

Dylan Guion
Peyton Hairston
Sara Hanson
Meaghan Harkins
Kathryn Hatcher

Colin Havey
Andrew Hawkey
Matthew Heath
Amelia Helms
Emily Henderson

Allan Scott Hendrix
Alexandra Hensley
Melanie Herrmann
Jennifer Hiltwine
David Hitch

Scott Hockemeyer
Kirsten Holtje
Susan Honeycutt
Matthew Horn
Rachel Horne

Christine Howell
Lindsay Howerton
Monica Huang
Alexander Hudson
Benjamin Huggins



John Humphrey
Courtney Hurley
Emily Hurwitz
Alison Hydrick
Hye Man



Carmen Isaac
Julia Jacobs
Dana Jaff
Ana Marie Jaramillo
Daniel Jessup



Amy Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Kaya Jones
Nathaniel Jones
Amanda Joyner



Ellen Kaspik
Amanda Kendall
Amanda Kennison
Alex King
Carolyn King



Michael Kleinmann
Cynthia Kline
Christopher Knapp
David Koontz
Pam Kopsky



42 We are diverse. International students represent 42 different countries. Students come from 46 states, and the District of Columbia.

countries.



Senior Brooklyn Lupari points to an injury she got at a women's rugby clinic. The team competes in four to six matches each semester. photo courtesy of Jess Kimmel

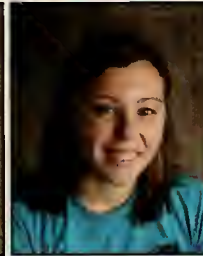
The Women's Rugby team at the State Tournament in the fall. Club sports allow students to compete against collegiate club teams from schools throughout the southeast. photo courtesy of Jess Kimmel



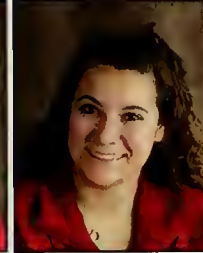
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Paul Landon



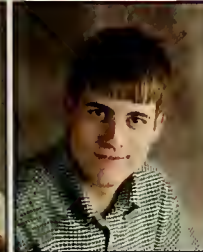
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Meredith Larkin
Heather Laskin



Hermine Leach
Kristen Lebeau
Adam Leonard
Samantha Leonard
Allison Levent



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Jesse Lewter
Cathy Liu
Gordon Loetz
Michelle Longo



Matthew Lowe
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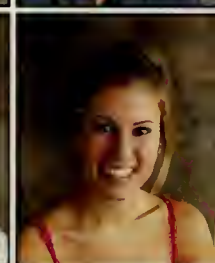
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 Samuel Mason



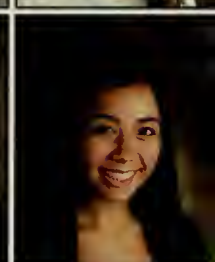
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Ellen Mc Cully
 Jacquelyn Mc Kinney
 Ashley Mc Lain
 Mallory Mc Neil
 Meredith Mc Neill



Patrick McCabe
 Kristi Mcgrath
 Kate Mckee
 Jill Medhus
 Catherine Melendez



Brian Meyer
 Katherine Meyer
 Alyssa Michel
 Alexandra Milan
 Tristan Milder



Daniel Miller
 Davis Miller
 Patrick Minnock
 Ryan Mintz
 Paul Mirek





Junior Liz Evans and seniors Allison Ellmers and Rachel Hiskey at the Homecoming game versus Furman University on November 4. The football team finished the season with five wins and six losses. photo by Hannah Bourquin

Junior Kate Doty, Senior Kristen Lawrence, Freshmen Alex Einstein and Tasha Cooper are some of the few Elon students who took advantage of the giant tarp that was converted into a slip-and-slide. "It's a hot day, and we're loving it," said Lawrence. photo courtesy of Jamie Christie



Lindsey Mitchell
Sierra Moon
Matthew Moroughan
Amanda Morrissey
Scott Moshier



Alexis Moss
Christopher Mudry
Charles Muniz
Lauren Murphree
Kelly Nealon



Joshua Newton
Alex Nickodem
Anna Nilsson
Leslie Norris
Margaret Northrup



Jamie O'brien
Edward O'connell
Alexandra O'neal
Matthew Osborne
Jennifer Oseroff

78

percent of students held an **internship** while at Elon. 64 percent **studied abroad** at least once.

Stacie Page
Ashleigh Palmer
Ryan Parido
Amachiyana Payton
Kyle Pelligra



Lindsey Perdue
Rachel Perlman
Keith Perri
Kimberly Poe
Philip Pons



Mariana Poole
Cynthia Pope
Carolyn Popek
Alexander Porter
Shaniqua Powell



Shaunna Priddy
Megan Prilutski
Kyle Purcell
Nichole Rawlings
Jay Reno





Emily Rice
Sharon Rice
Stefanie Richards
Stuart Richie
Kristen Riggs

Lindsay Ring
Katherine Roberts
Elizabeth Robertson
Christina Robinson
Sarah Roman

Andrew Ronan
Lauren Rosati
Christine Rossini
Marcus Royal
Gina Rum



Freshman Kara Cowdrick with children at the Boys & Girls Club in Burlington. Cowdrick participated in Pre-SERVE, a week-long summer program for incoming freshmen that allows them to meet other first year students and volunteer at local service organizations. Students stay on campus and volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club, as well as other organizations. photo by J.J. Scott

Nancy Russell
 Scott Russell
 David Sanacore
 Terese Sandberg
 Luke Sanderford



Marie Sanders
 Rob Saunders
 Jamie Schatz
 Janet Schibler
 Kristin Schulz



Brett Scuietti
 Erik Seabolt
 Patricia Serdy
 Katherine Seymour
 Rachel Shain



Daniel Sharpe
 Claire Shelton
 Arielle Shugoll
 Kirsten Silva
 Samuel Simon



Elizabeth Sise
 Crystal Slate
 Robin Slobodien
 Mc Neill Smart
 Robert Smeaton



Danieley Center Commons employee Lynn McGhee stocks the cooler with bottles of water. The Danieley Commons will be closing next year when the new dining hall adjacent to the Koury Business Center opens. photo by Ryan Howard





Senior Katie Hight and freshman Josh Tate hard at work on the Fake Break service trip to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi in January. Volunteers provided disaster relief services to communities devastated by Hurricane Katrina. photo by Gavin Sands



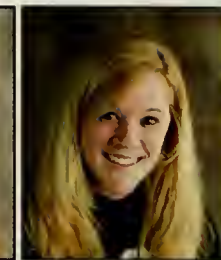
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Erin Southard

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Mark St Cyr

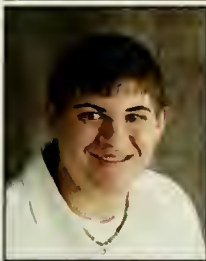
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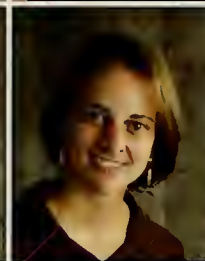
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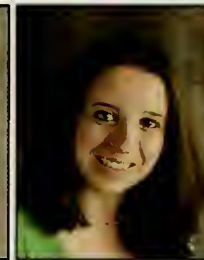
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Kristen Thompson
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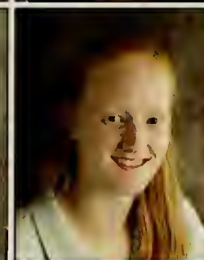
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Victoria Von Dem Hagen
Christine Walton
Laura Ward
Andrew Waszkowski
Blake Watkins



Jeremy Weber
Kristin West
Matthew Whaley
Katie Whidden
Allison Whitecavage



Kyle Wiggins-rowan
Nolan Wildfire
Alexa Wildish
Ariana Wilkinson
Jeremy Williams





Moseley Center draped in lights in celebration of the holiday season. November 30 was the campus Holiday Lighting Ceremony, where the campus community gathered to sing seasonal songs, drink hot chocolate and enjoy the holiday luminarias. photo by Ryan Howard



Jerried Williams
Melanie Williams
Amy Williamson
Miriam Williamson
Amanda Wilson

Arthur Wilson
Christine Winans
Lauren Wisniewski
Sarah Woody
Robert Wright

Maria Wyka
Bennett Yancey
Walter Yates
Morgan Zech



1.



2.



3.

1. Todd Lee's Elon 101 class at the ropes course. Clockwise from bottom right: Dr. Lee and freshmen Carly Price, Jamie Schatz, Kelsey Johnson, Lauren Mottle, Jonathan City, Katie Coale, Matt Marcum, and Jen Batchelor. photo by Gavin Sands

2. Senior Jen Hoffner works on a chart for her class at Gibsonville Elementary School. Hoffner is student teaching at the local school for her last semester as an education major. photo by Kristen Sween

3. Sophomores Whitney Hood, Sarah Roman, Erin Barnett, Jess Hoyle, Alison Smith and Caeli Connolly enjoy the view on a hike in the Andes. The group was visiting Písaq, an ancient Incan city in the Sacred Valley of Peru. photo by Kristen Sween



Life

is one

BIGadventure

4. Junior Will Campbell goes for a wild ride on an ostrich in South Africa during winter term. The "Call of South Africa" program was an interdisciplinary literature and communications course. photo by Kate Kirkpatrick

5. Juniors Brian Delp and Megan Coyle pose for a picture in Paris, France. The two were studying in London for fall semester and traveled to several European cities, including Paris, for weekend trips. photo courtesy of Brian Delp

6. Senior Jon Chapman plays in the snow on campus during winter term. Chapman, a religious studies major, will be attending Emory University in Atlanta for seminary. photo by Gavin Sands.



class of 2007 Seniors

Latwoia Abbott
Alexandra Bedran
Katherine Bell
Allison Benton



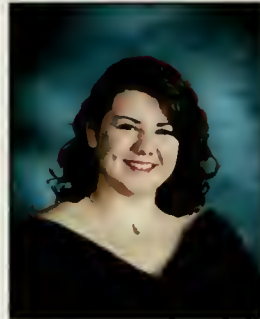
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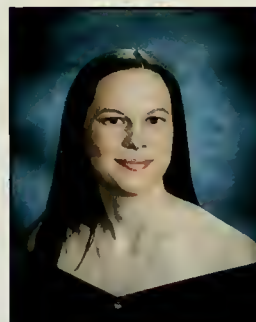


Jennifer Budd
Ashley Busch
Jonathan Chapman
Claire Chironi





Alexia Clincy
Allison Cody
Nathan Criser
Ashley Dambra



Hillary Dangelo
Ashley Davis
Patrick Davis
Julia Dove



Grace Dow
Samantha Drongoski
Carolyn Fiala
Carson Foushee

twenty years from now you will
be more disappointed by the things
that you didn't do than by the ones
you did do. So throw off the bow
lines. *Sail away* from the safe harbor.
Catch the trade winds in your sails.
**EXPLORE. DREAM.
DISCOVER.**

mark twain

Jessica Frizen
Marsha Fuller
Laura Furr
Erryn Gallasch



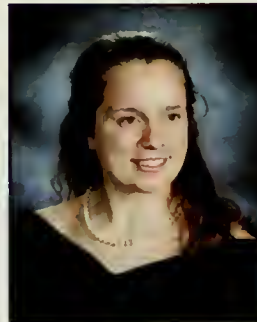
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Alison Hatfield
Ashley Hawkes



Patrick Heath
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Jean Heinz
Jason Hiram



Rachel Hiskey
Julie Howe
Jaclyn Immordino
Carnie Isenhour



Andrew Iszard
Clifton Johnson
Bryan Jones
Kristin Jones





Senior Jen Gilbert, junior Kate Kirkpatrick, seniors Laura Bernstein and Heather MacVane, sophomore Jordan Cobb and junior Julie McGowan visit the Cape of Good Hope during winter term. Students on the three week South Africa program spent the first week in Cape Town. photo courtesy of Kate Kirkpatrick



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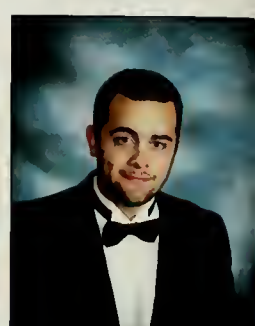


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Kristen Laramie



Rebekah Lee
Bevin Leshar
Hanita Lessen
Devon Lewis

Adam Lindsey
 Alex Linville
 Amanda Lipari
 Casey Lobdell



Kristin Lobiondo
 Stacy Lucius
 Justin Mann
 Ashley Marshall



Catherine Mason
 Kelsey Mathews
 Sarah McCollum
 Stephen McCoy



Press Miller
 Katherine Morris
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 Ann Nastasi



Serina Neibauer
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 Clement Ogborne



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 Francine Pennacchio
 Darrick Penny
 Mary Poston

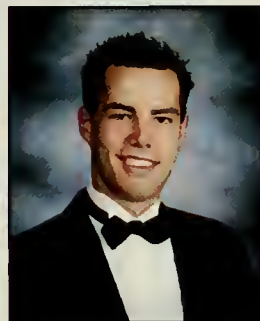




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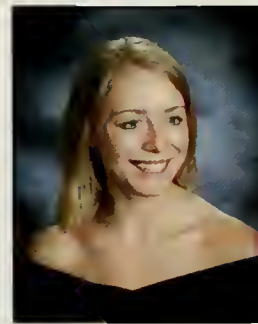
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Theresa Salatto
Gavin Sands



Monica Sauro
Valronica Scales
Jessica Scott
Ashley Shelton



Elizabeth Sherron
Tara Sissom
Gibson Smith
Katherine Southard

Be the **change** you
want to see in the world.
Mahatama Gandhi



Junior Brian Delp and senior James Cobler pose with a man dressed up as an ancient Roman outside the Coliseum. The two London study abroad students were on a weekend trip to Italy. photo courtesy of Brian Delp

Andrew Spears
Greg Spencer
Kristen Stahura
Shantia Stanley



Danielle Strzelecki
Kristen Sween
Kellie Szabo
Loven Taylor



Caroline Thompson
Brandon Tomlinson
Callie Waggaman
Jason Walston





Katherine Warnken
Sarah Watkins
Jamar Whitfield
Brandon Wilkins



Maxine Williams
Natalie Wu
Jeffrey Yandle
Angela Zachory

congratulations

2007

class of

may 19, 2007



Sophomore flag bearers Katherine Black and Emily Favret await their signal to position by the stage. photo by Jessica Beasley



A family of a graduate looks at the program before the ceremony. Families were allowed to begin reserving seats at 7:30. Photo by Jessica Beasley

by Jessica Beasley

On Saturday, May 19, Under the Oaks the 117th Commencement exercises, were held. Parents, friends, faculty and staff filled the seats behind West dormitory and eagerly awaited the graduates. Perfect weather was just the backdrop to a moving ceremony with speakers, Trustee Noel Allen, class President Carson Fushee, President Leo M. Lambert and the feature speaker and CEO and president of Wendy's, Kerri Anderson. Anderson, an Elon Alumni and North Carolina native spoke about the journey ahead, stating "Even though today's commencement represents the end of your undergraduate program, it represents a beginning. . ."

Following the acceptance of their diplomas, the seniors keeping with tradition, accepted their oak sapling and gave their last Elon farewell by joining President Lambert in stating "Long Live Elon!"

Martha Page Ransdell is all smiles as she and Nathan Rode, with a thumbs up, await their march to graduation under the Oaks. Both were Communications majors. photo by Randy Piland



sat under the oaks, looking back at four years of late nights, 8ams, rainy walks to class, Chick-Fil-A for every meal and 10 page papers started the night before due only to realize that *their friends* were right beside them at 3am and up at 8 for the **best** class they ever took. They realize that none of the bad times can compete with the **best** times and these were the best days of their **lives.**

seniors



After gathering at Jordan gym the Class of 2007 seniors head toward their graduation ceremony under the Oaks. Despite rain earlier in the week, weather cooperated and the ceremony was held outside. photo by Randy Piland



Kiley Moorefield gives a thumbs up as she and more than 1,000 seniors await graduation in Jordan Gym.
photo by Randy Piland

Shantia Stanley is all smiles after receiving her diploma from Dr. Leo Lambert. When the graduates walked off stage, they were often greeted by parents eagerly, taking pictures. photo by Randy Piland



■ Now is the **opportunity** to build on what you have **learned**, and what you may not even know you have learned. Elon has given us a great **foundation**, but it is up to us to continue learning. ■

-Kerii Anderson
CEO and president of Wendy's



Wear your Maroon



Members of Spectrum, the gay and lesbian awareness group on campus represent at the organization fair. The group holds forums, protests and big events to support the gay community on campus. photo by Jessica Beasley



A student works to finish up her cardboard house for Shack-A-Thon. Shack-A-Thon is a fund-raiser hosted by Habitat for Humanity where teams pay to come out and build the best, most stable house out of cardboard, wood scraps and other materials. photo by Rachael Rider



Carroll Martin, Liz Evans, Allison Elmers and Rachel Hiskey pose at half-time of a home football game. This year's motto was "Wear your Maroon" so students worked hard to fill the student section with Elon colors. photo courtesy of Rachel Hiskey



photo by Lindsay Eney

by Jessica Beasley

Organizations and athletics are foundations for this campus. Sixteen Varsity sports competing in the Southern Conference Division and over 150 organizations uniquely network this campus because there is not just something for everyone ... there are four or six.

Varsity athletes trained hard on and off the field this year and continued to highly represent Elon with successful seasons across the board. Most teams competed better this year than in years past and fans and students were behind the teams all the way. The Phoenix Phanatics organization were devoted with their "Wear your Maroon" campaign; at every game the student section was filled with "If you can't see, Stand Up" maroon T-shirts.

Other organizations excelled as well; service organizations took trips to Turtle Island, Bay St. Louis, Miss. and Honduras. ESTV was successful in launching two new television shows: Road Trip and Etc. and other organizations kept students on campus engaged everyday with activities and fund-raisers. The combined efforts of these organizations' dedication to the service of this community earned them top honors in the nation for community service. Elon was ranked number three among 500 universities.



One student looks at the plethora of information students for Peace and Justice provide for interested members while another looks to sign up for the club. photo by Jessica Beasley

Members of College Democrats junior Heather Shuler, junior Brandon Middleton and sophomore Daniel Shutt mingle with a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, the co-ed service fraternity. Even upper-classmen enjoy the free gifts at the Organization Fair. photo by Jessica Beasley



Fun at the Fair

[organizations fair]

by Sara Hanson

To introduce freshman and transfer students to Elon, all of the organizations joined together Friday, Sept. 1 to give students a chance to learn about different extra-curricular activities. Organizations drew attention to themselves by showing their best videos, dancing or by talking. Due to the rain, the organizations were spread throughout Moseley and Jordan Gym instead of the usual outside Moseley spot. Students left with multiple brochures, T-shirts, candy and a great deal of information about all of the opportunities to get involved on campus.



Senior William Allen and fellow members of the Chemistry organization perform an experiment outside of alumni gym. Many of the science organizations did demonstrations to entice freshman. photo by Jessica

Over **140** Organizations

"The Organization Fair is a great **opportunity** for students to see all of the ways in which they can get involved at Elon. Organizations get **excited** about kicking their year off by **recruiting** new members at the fair. I remember, as a freshman, being so excited by all of the opportunities that were being presented and figure out which organizations were the best for me!"

senior Liz Oliver
Student Director of Organization Development

Sisters Stand Up

[panhellenic sororities]

by Sara Hanson

Recruitment was a very exciting time for the 377 women interested in joining a sorority. It started the first day of "Fake Break," the week in between Winter Term and Spring Semester. Women participating in recruitment spent their first day visiting all eight houses on campus for the Information Round. The next day, Philanthropy Round, women returned to a maximum of five houses to learn about each organizations philanthropy. On the third day, women went to a maximum of three houses for the Sisterhood Round revealing more of each sorority's different characteristics. The fourth day, Preference Round woman returned to maximum of two houses. Preference is a formal ceremony which the sororities show interested women their definition of sisterhood. Finally, the last day is Bid Day. On this day, women receive a bid from one of their top two sororities and spend the day bonding with sisters.

1 Zeta Tau Alpha's new pledge class shows off their crowns and letter shirts shortly after receiving bids. Once the women get their bids they run down to the sorority's house where they are welcomed by their new sisters. photo by Mollie Dolcimascolo

2 Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma get excited on Bid Day waiting for their new members. As exciting Bid Day was for new members, it is just as exciting for current members of sororities because they are welcoming in new women. photo courtesy of Allison Barbieri

3 Senior Katelyn Selin, junior Jocelyn Gay, senior Melissa Apperson, junior Ashley Delmar and senior Laura Furr wait for their new women inside the Alpha Chi Omega house. Bid day was a day to relax and celebrate after a long, stressful week of recruiting. photo by Rachael Rider





30 hours

Over the course of **recruitment** potential new members spend over **25 hours** visiting different houses and meeting women in effort to find their place in the Greek community.



Sisters Stand Up

[panhellenic sororities]

by Sara Hanson

One of the strongest missions of Greek Life on campus was to build a better community. All of the sororities lived up to that mission with their philanthropies. Alpha Chi Omega supported Victims of Domestic violence through events like Alphatrax and their Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Alpha Omicron Pi supported the Arthritis Research Foundation by sponsoring a dodgeball tournament in the spring to raise money. The newest sorority, Delta Delta Delta, raised money through their DHOP pancake sale to benefit Children Cancer Charities. Through their "Frats at Bats" fund-raiser Phi Mu was able to support the Children's Miracle Network and Sigma Kappa was able to support their philanthropies: Alzheimer's Research, Gerontology Awareness and the Maine Seacoast Mission with the Kick in the Grass tournament. This year Sigma Sigma Sigma raised money for their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Foundation through "Rockin for Robbie." Finally, Zeta Tau Alpha raised awareness and supported Breast Cancer Awareness and Education/Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Race for the Cure.

1 Members from each of the different panhellenic sororities get ready for the greased pumpkin relay in Lambda Chi Alpha's pumpkin fest. While each sorority has its own philanthropy, they also support those of other Greek organizations. photo by Jessica Beasley

2 Members of Phi Mu get pumped before their dodgeball game. Members of Phi Mu supported the greater Greek community by participating in Alpha Omicron Pi's dodgeball fundraiser. photo by Emily Weisberg

3 Members of Alpha Xi Delta helped to construct the KaBoom playground for the Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club. The playground was built on September 28th with the help of volunteer students, faculty, staff and members of the Elon Community. photo by Jerome Sturm





894.

As of January 4, 2007, there were 894 females **involved** in Panhellenic at Elon meaning **31** percent of all females are involved with Panhellenic.





Senior Bryan Donald and junior Joshua Donde lead their brothers in welcoming a new member into Pi Kappa Phi. Each year, members of Pi Kappa Phi extend their bid by chanting and tossing potential new members in the air. photo by Henry Cauly

The brothers of Sigma Pi welcome new member, freshman Jeff Thurm outside of his Danieleley residence. Sigma Pi accepted a pledge class of 13 this year. photo by Jessica Beasley



Brothers Be Real

interfraternity council

by Jessica Beasley

Fraternity recruitment began on Super Bowl Sunday, February 4. Throughout the week that followed, interested men visited fraternity houses of their choice on designated nights of the week finishing on Bid Day, Saturday, February 10. On Saturday, potential new members were instructed to stay by their rooms from 3 p.m until 6 p.m in the afternoon as the different fraternities came around campus and handed out bids. After receiving their bids, potential new members had an hour to decide which one they were to accept and signed their bid cards at a ceremony in McKinnon.



Brothers from Kappa Sigma move from one Danieleley complex to another passing out bids. photo by Jessica Beasley

#1.

For the **third time**, Elon's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was named the **top** chapter in the nation. The Epsilon Alpha chapter received the Mixon Award, named for the original founders of Pi Kappa Phi.



Senior Toby Arnheim and junior Ryan Meyers dress up to support their team, Phi Mu, for a Sigma Chi's Derby Days event. photo by Ashley Cambridge

Members of Alpha Chi Omega and their two Sigma Phi Epsilon coaches for the fraternity's kickball tournament held in the spring hang out after the tournament. The tournament was held to help Youth AIDS week. photo by Brittanie Schroyer



Brothers Be Real

interfraternity council

by Sara Hanson

Elon University had seven different Interfraternity Council chapters; Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi. Throughout the year, each chapter held events and participated in others to support the various philanthropies. Many of the fraternities sponsored sports activities to raise money for their philanthropy. Sigma Phi Epsilon held a kickball tournament to raise AIDS awareness. The sororities on campus made up the teams while members of the fraternity coached them. Other activities included Lambda Chi Alpha's Wing Bowl, Kappa Sigma's Scholarship Week, and Sigma Chi's Derby Days. These activities and more allowed students to participate in events that supported good causes but also allow for students to interact with one another.



Freshmen Brycen Fischer, Danny Bell and Henry Cauley along with members of Lambda Chi and other fraternities are paired with a brothers to compete in an all-you-can-eat wing eating contest. This contest is known as Wing Bowl and happens once a year. photo by Andrew Youssef

260.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the largest nation fraternity. There are over **14,000** undergraduate members and chapters on **260** college campuses. Sigma Phi Epsilon was also the first fraternity to charter a chapter in all **50** states.

26.

Senior Ashley Marshall and Sophomore Sara Hong pose after an event. Zeta Phi Beta was chartered September 23, 1993. photo courtesy of Ashleigh Palmer

Women were initiated into the **Omicron Iota** chapter of Delta Sigma Theta this Spring. The Omicron Iota chapter was first **founded** in 1981 and made its comeback this year.



True Diversity

national pan-hellenic council

by Jessica Beasley

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta make up the other National Pan-Hellenic organizations. Alpha Kappa Alpha, the sister organization to Alpha Phi Alpha raised breast cancer awareness throughout the year with their annual Pink Pearls awareness program. The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha also co-sponsored the Think Pink social with Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma and continued their winning streak, placing first in the fall step show. Zeta Phi Beta was just as active with their Folic Acid Awareness Week. They also co-sponsored, with their brother organization Phi Beta Sigma, black history week in February. Zeta Phi Beta worked hard to raise a substantial amount of money for March of Dimes. Finally, Delta Sigma Theta returned to campus with a bang this spring revealing 26 new women. The Omicron Iota chapter was first established in 1981 as the first historically African-American Greek letter organization.

Seniors Ashleigh Palmer, Tiara McClain and Alaina Harrison represent Zeta Phi Beta. All three members of Zeta Phi Beta were initiated in the Fall of 2005. Photo courtesy of Ashleigh Palmer



Junior Erica Ayala promotes Alpha Kappa Alpha's diabetes philanthropy. Alpha Kappa Alpha supports many different service projects in the area. photo by Rachael Rider

True Diversity

[national pan-hellenic council]

by Jessica Beasley

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma make up the three National Pan-Hellenic fraternities. National Pan-Hellenic fraternities are the traditionally African-American organizations which promote brotherhood, scholarship and service. Each organization upheld high standards through various activities and functions. The three chapters sponsored various awareness weeks throughout the year and each sponsored a Black History Week in February while still supporting their respective philanthropies. Phi Beta Sigma sponsored the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association and March of Dimes among others. The Guide Right Program, The Kappa League and Adopt-A-Highway are just a few of the programs that Kappa Alpha Psi supported. Finally, Alpha Phi Alpha supported March of Dimes as well as being honored with a house in the Loy Center.

2.

In 2006, Alpha Phi Alpha received two outstanding **awards**. The first award was the **Men's Facility of the Year** and the other award was **Outstanding Community Service Award**.



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1 Brothers of the Sigma Delta Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Peyton Hairston, Colin Harden, Alex King, Senator Allen, David Morrow, Devin Grasty, Maximillian Matthews and U.S. Senator George Allen help the Martinsville NASCAR Speedway for a philanthropy event. photo by Dave Morrow

2 New initiates of the Alpha Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. freshmen Mykel Dodson and Manuel Maccou were revealed at the Spring probate. photo courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma

3 Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. set up a display at the Organization Fair in the Fall to promote new students to consider joining. The new brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi were revealed in March. photo by Jessica Beasley



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We are Greek

[greek week]

by Sara Hanson

Greek Week is an opportunity held once a year for the Greek community to come together through various events. The main purpose of Greek Week is to show that instead of individual chapters, the Greek organizations make up a community at Elon. Throughout the week there are many events held for each Greek organization to participate in. Some of these events include Recyclmania, Make-a-Wish concert, Service Project: Supplies for Teachers, Step Show and Party Hop Competition, scavenger hunt, eating contest, banner competition and a dance competition. At the end of the week, Greek Life presents different organizations with awards. Pi Kappa Phi recieved four awards, highest chapter academic average, highest new member class academic average, excellence in scholarship programming, and excellence in philanthropy. Kappa Alpha Psi, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were right behind with three awards each. Sigma Kappa recieved an award in excellence in new member education as well as excellence in membership education. Alpha Omicron Pi also recieved two awards including highest chapter academic average and highest new member class academic average. A huge amount of time and effort go into organizing Greek Week but it all pays off when events take place.

3.

One organization from each of the IFC, NPHC, and PHC received the outstanding chapter award. **Zeta Phi Beta**, **Delta Delta Delta**, and **Sigma Phi Epsilon** were all recipients of this award.





1 Members of a Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., perform at the NPHC step show. The step show featured performances from Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi as well. photo by Jessica Beasley



2 The visiting guest speaker, David Coleman, also known as the real life Hitch, gives advice to a few fans. His show was very entertaining for all who attended. photo by Jessica Beasley

3 Sisters of Sigma Kappa get ready to perform at the Greek Week Dance. Each Greek organization participating chooses a theme and Sigma Kappa's was Las Vegas. photo by Jessica Beasley



Participants are given t-shirts with "HERO" written across the front that are worn throughout the dance marathon. When Elonthon sponsored a College Coffee, those who had dance marathon t-shirts were asked to wear them in support of the cause. photo by Jerome Sturm

Members of Elonthon presenting Duke Children's Hospital with a check of how much was raised during the 24 hour dance marathon. photo courtesy Shannon McMinn



Dance Till Dawn

by Sara Hanson

Elonthon is a student run philanthropy dedicated to raising money for Duke's Children's Hospital and Health Center. Elonthon is also a dance marathon where participants stand up and dance for twenty-four hours. Participants are asked to find sponsors who will donate money to the cause. The 2007 Elonthon was a huge success with over 1,200 dancers and over \$141,000 raised. In addition to the dance marathon, the philanthropy holds other events to raise money during the year including pancake pandemonium and an Elonthon sponsored basketball game. At the pancake pandemonium there are free pancakes but all donations go straight to the Children's Miracle Network. Also, on certain dates, students have the opportunity to visit Duke Children's Hospital, which provides students, faculty and staff the ability to learn more about the purpose of Elonthon and the philanthropy.



Students dance to DJs and bands throughout the night. Elonthon offers students foods, music, and even dance lessons. photo by Jessica Beasley

141,973

Elonthon raised \$141,973.55 for the kids at **Duke** Children's Hospital. The money will go straight to the **children** in order to help with medical expenses of the *families*.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, junior Jessica Isaf, senior Chris Hendricks, sophomore Erica Mazzo, junior Ian Baltutis, freshman Lizz Portnoff, junior John Mullican, senior Amy Mahon, sophomore Frances Gee, senior Rebekah Lee, and sophomore Megan Prilutski, pose after their Big/Little reveal. Alpha Phi Omega is the co-ed service fraternity on campus. photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

The Sierra Club is the environmental organization which raises awareness about environmental friendly behavior. The Sierra Club met every Monday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss service projects. photo by Rachael Rider



Serve Others

[service]

by Sara Hanson

Service organizations are a huge part of campus life at Elon. There are several organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life for students at Elon, those in the community and people around the world. Alpha Phi Omega is a co-educational service fraternity on campus. They have worked with the Boys and Girls Club, the Pet Adoption Center of Burlington, and nearby elementary schools along with many other organizations. Safe Rides is a student-run, volunteer service organization that provides transportation for students on campus as an alternative to drinking and driving or walking alone at night. The program was started by the parents, roommate and roommate's family of Chad Macy who was killed in a drunk driving accident in March 1992. The human services society on campus, Alpha Delta Omega, sponsors a Human Services Career Night every spring and they work with the Career Center to bring alumni and people from the area to speak about different ways the Human Services major can be used.



Junior Matt Gestaut, a member of the co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, works with a disabled child at Special Fridays service event. photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

90.

Approximately 90 percent of students at Elon University participate in service activities through various organizations including academic service learning courses, Elon Volunteers, fraternities, sororities, and many others. This amount of participation from students enabled Elon to be named one of the nation's top three universities for community service.



Juniors Tara Hebert and Alex Fipfinger volunteer for loaves and fishes. Many organizations work with the local loaves and fishes. photo courtesy of EV!

Seniors Chad Taylor and Matthew Kerley take a break from their busy day in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Though it has been almost two years since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast the area still appreciates Elon's help in their re-building process. photo by Jenn Jardim



Make a Difference

[Elon volunteers]

by Sara Hanson

This year Elon was recognized nationally for its excellence in community service; one of the most prominent service organizations on campus which helped tremendously in achieving this honor was Elon Volunteers (EV!). This organization is well known for organizing service trips around the country, the adopt-a-grandparent and lunch buddies programs. Over fall break, a group of more than forty students went to Bay St. Louis, Miss., and assisted in the re-building process. Twelve students also went to Turtle Island preserve in the fall. This year EV! also sponsored Difference Day on October 28 and a blood drive which exceeded expectations. Lastly, S.H.A.R.E. (Students Helping Animals Regain Equality), a sub-organization of Elon Volunteers, sponsored an enormously successful animal awareness week. The Kernodle Center for service learning housed EV and the service organizations too numerous to list.



Senior Laura Bernstein finishes nailing in a post in a house that students were repairing. Through EV! any student has the opportunity to apply for a position as trip leader or create a new trip. photo by Mary Cunningham

Seven Service Trips

"I went to Bay St. Louis through EV! this past fall. It was one of the most amazing **experiences** I've had at Elon. So many people have forgotten about the severe devastation in that area of the country and I'm glad that I was given the opportunity to help the people of the area."

senior Jennifer Jardim

Help Others

[Habitat for Humanity]

by Sara Hanson

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit international organization dedicated to helping eliminate poverty housing and homelessness. Elon students participate in this organization by giving their time to build and repair houses. Elon's Habitat for Humanity organization has several fundraisers throughout the year to help with expenses. One of the fundraisers is Shak-a-Thon, which takes place outside of Moseley Center and where groups of students donate \$100 to build a shack using cardboard and other materials. The purpose of this event is to build awareness to the living conditions of some people in the United States. Other events include the Showcase Showdown (a student talent competition), fall and spring spaghetti dinners and a senior prom held in the spring. Habitat for Humanity was able to reach their annual goal of \$30,000 by these different events although a good amount of the money came from extensive letter writing campaigns.

Students work on the roof of a house. The family who the house is being made for almost always helps Habitat for Humanity build the house. photo by Sara Gould

\$800.

Habitat for Humanity is able to raise approximately **\$800** during their **Shack-a-Thon** event. Donations usually come from groups of friends, organizations, and dorm hall groups.





Students gathering around their shack, which is still in progress. Wood and cardboard are common materials to build shacks but one year a group was able to use water bottles. photo by Rachel Rider

Sophomore Kendall Wetzel is about to climb the ladder to reach the roof. Often times students have the opportunity to meet the families moving into the house. photo by Sara Gould

Be Seen Be Heard

performance

by Sara Hanson

Performance organizations were very prominent on campus and included three a capella groups and one hip-hop dance team. Twisted Measure was a co-ed a capella group that performed at various events throughout the year including Acapalooza where groups from all over the East Coast and the two other on campus a capella groups performed. The other group that participated were Sweet Signatures, the only all-female a capella group. Sweet Signatures was formed in 2000. The third a capella group is Rip_Chord, which was all-male and new this year. Rip_Chord has fifteen members and rehearsed a total of six hours every week. Finally, Elon's Finest was the only hip-hop dance group on campus and their theme was "diversity through dance." They believe in cohesion, consistency, community, commitment and creativity, which is part of the reason why they served and entertained our community with dance. All performance organizations on campus worked extremely hard in preparing for the various events they attend but they had fun while doing it.

The all female a capella group, Sweet Signatures, performed at Acapalooza. Acapalooza was an a capella concert held in Whitley this past fall; Sweet Signatures performed in over ten other concerts in the fall. photo by Rachael Graham

Sweet Signature has 2 Professional CDs

In 2002, Sweet Signatures recorded their first album, titled Time After Time. Their second album, Pitch Black, was **nominated** as one of the **top ten** female collegiate albums of the year by the Contemporary A Capella Society (CASA).





Members of the co-ed a capella group, Twisted Measure, perform one of their hit songs at Acapalooza. There are 16 members of Twisted Measure and they performed in two fall concerts. by Rachael Graham



Sophomore Lizzie Spurgeon and Sophomore Kirsten Sundstrom promote Elon's Finest at the organization fair. Elon's Finest is an all female hip-hop dance organization that performed at different functions throughout the year. photo by Jessica Beasley

Feel the Music

by Sara Hanson

Elon has three distinctive bands, the marching band, the pep band and the wind ensemble. Elon's marching band, the "Fire of the Carolinas," performs at all Elon home football games. They provide energy and a spirit that is unique to Elon. The pep band, on the other hand, performs at all basketball games, both mens and womens. Elon's wind ensemble is a bit different than the other two bands. This ensemble performs of the highest level of wind band literature. Instead of performing at various sports events, the wind ensemble holds two campus concerts each spring and occassional off-campus performances. All three bands hold auditions and expect members to have prior instrumental experience.

34.

This year there are **34** members in the pep band. There are **11** different sections to the band. The **trumpet** and **mellophone** are the two sections with the most people, while some of the **sections** only have one person.





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1 Senior drum major David Morrow leads the band in a half-time performance. Dance team members enhance the band's performance with their batons. photo by Jessica Beasley



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2 "Fire of the Carolinas" perform at all half-time events during football games. The band faces the Elon stands and gets everyone excited for the second half of the game. photo by Rachel Rider

3 Members of the marching band prepare to get into formation at half time. The band marches onto the field in a special formation at every football game. photo courtesy of Dave Morrow

Find True Talent

[Student Union Board]

by Sara Hanson

Student Union Board (SUB) sponsored several events including Elon Extravaganza, Elon Under the Lights and the opening performance for freshman orientation. This year, SUB brought in a mentalist named Craig Karges, who shocked and amazed the audience with his abilities. SUB tried to appeal to all audiences and for this reason their goal is simply, to please their fellow students. In the fall, SUB won an award for the most Outstanding Late Night program in 2006 at the South Regional Nation Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Conference. President of SUB, Samantha Drongoski, said "This organization is my heart and soul... If you know anything about the members on SUB, you know that they love the organization, because it is a part of their lives."

\$3.

The **S**tudent **U**nion **B**oard offers **Movie Runs** once a month on Fridays. Tickets are only \$3 for almost any movie at **West End Cinema** and transportation is provided.



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1 Jack's Mannequin and band members perform in the Spring concert. Each year, SUB works to get a well known artist to perform on campus. photo by Sara Hanson



2 Members of SUB pose at the NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Conference in Birmingham, Alabama. Those who go to NACA are able to see a variety of performers so they can get an idea of who would perform well at Elon. photo courtesy of Student Union Board

3 Student Union Board executive member, Lauren Wattie sells tickets for the annual spring concert. The concert was held on April 20. photo by Ashley Busch



Freshmen CJ Fleischmann, John Knowles-Bagwell, Ryan Pauly, Devin Darrell, Will Wallace, Brycen Fischer and senior Resident Assistant Sara Queen represent Danielely M after a water balloon fight. RSA sponsored events like the Danielely area water balloon fight throughout the year. photo by Jessica Beasley

Members of RSA gather during a NCARAH (North Carolina Association of Residence Halls) conference. At the conference Elon won several awards, one of which being School of the Year. Also, Phoenix Phind won the Program of the Year award. photo courtesy of RSA



Love, Laugh, Live

[resident student association]

by Sara Hanson

The Resident Student Association (RSA) operated by their motto, "Lovin' where you live!" The organization enriched campus life for all by offering leadership opportunities, sponsoring events designed to keep residents active, and building a sense of community. One of the most popular events RSA sponsored was the Polar Bear Plunge, which took place January 11. Those willing, jumped into Lake Mary Nell and swam to the middle of the lake trying to retrieve gift certificates. Many of the events RSA organized are co-sponsored by other organizations such as SUB and the Office Personal Health Programs and Community Well-Being. Other events and contests included, the Raddiest Room contest, cosmic bowling, a trip to Washington, D.C. and a trip to the Biltmore Estate.



Seniors Jessica Goshen and Bonnie Brackett, Freshmen Michael Allen and Nicki Veater, and Sophomore Chelsea Peabody dressed for the 80s at the NCARAH conference.

20.

Elon's **R**esident **S**tudent **A**ssociation, sponsors several events throughout a school year. From **2006-2007** RSA sponsors over 20 different **events**, ranging from sports games to seeing Broadway shows and lip syncing **contests**.

Embrace Diversity

[multicultural affairs]

by Sara Hanson

Multicultural Affairs was made up of several organizations including the National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities, Black Cultural Society, D.E.E.P. (Diversity Emerging Educating Program), D.S.O.S. (Diverse Students of Science), Elon's Finest, Elon University Gospel Choir, Multicultural Student Council and S.M.A.R.T. Mentoring Program. All of these organizations were interested in enriching the educational experience of students with diverse backgrounds. They were also interested in providing various opportunities for diverse and educational experiences on campus. Black Cultural Society was established at Elon to promote the African-American community on campus and within the community. The organizations held a Cultural Fair, Mr. and Miss. Black Cultural Society Pageant, executive retreat, and freshman welcome events. The Mr. and Miss. Black Cultural Society Pageant was a scholarship pageant in which the winner represents the minority population on Elon's Homecoming Court. S.M.A.R.T. Mentoring Program was created in order to introduce new ways for minority freshmen to become acquainted with academic, cultural and social opportunities.

Members of the multicultural society has fun dancing at their dance party in Moseley. The dance Party was held in October. photo by Alyssa Morley

4.

Among 47 North Carolina colleges and universities, Elon ranks number 4 for African American Students. Elon also ranks number 7 for African American Students among 456 master's level colleges and universities. Lastly, for African American students, Elon ranks 88 among all 1,400 colleges and universities reported.





Seniors Montesia Deas, Tia Sorrell, Arita McCoy, sophomores Errington Bethel and Ashanti Ballard and seniors Ebone Gaskins and Cassandra Scott hang by the lake at the Black Cultural Society's Executive Retreat. The retreat is held once every year. photo courtesy of Black Cultural Society

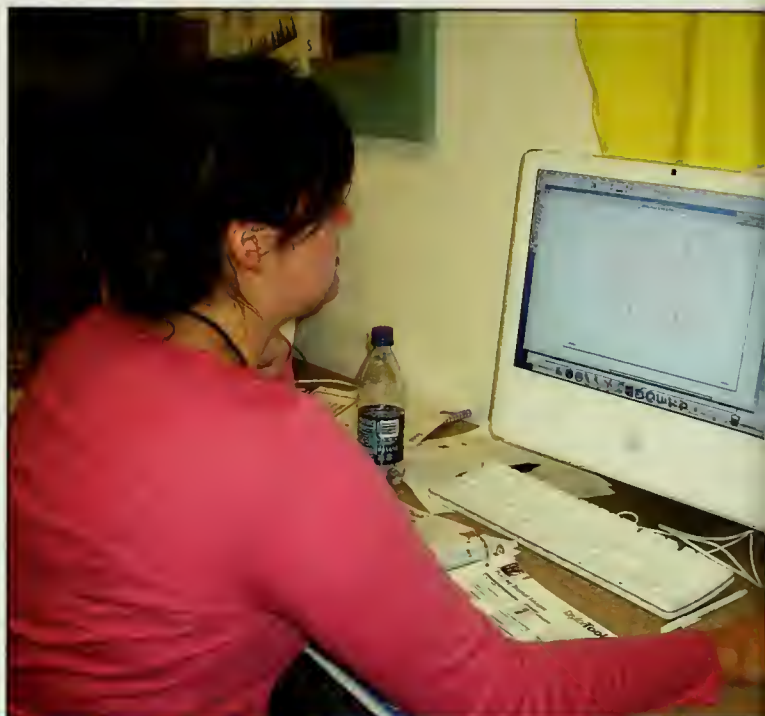


Sophomore Ashanti Ballard is crowned Miss Black Cultural Society. The Black Cultural Society has an annual scholarship pageant. photo courtesy of Black Cultural Society

1913.

The yearbook, Phi Psi Cli is the **oldest** media organization on campus. It was **established** in 1913 and its' name was made from the first three literary organizations at Elon.

Senior and people editor of Phi Psi Cli Kristen Sween works hard on her next deadline. This year, the members of yearbook were excited to work on Elon's first all-color yearbook. photo by Rachael Rider



DocumentLife

print media

by Sara Hanson

Students worked hard to keep the campus informed through various print media. The Pendulum is the completely student run newspaper published weekly. The paper had an executive staff of 21 who wrote, edited and published the majority of the paper but any student on campus had the opportunity to write an article. Many students choose to express their opinions in the opinion section; others choose to write about sports, academics or general news. Those who didn't write definitely read as the paper was extremely popular and something to look forward to each week. The yearbook, Phi Psi Cli celebrated this year thanks to a new contract and an all color book. In addition to color throughout the book, the yearbook added 16 new pages so that they could document the year to the fullest. Finally, the literary magazine, the Colonnades which was published in the spring featured exceptional poems, short stories and art prepared by students.

g the special projects editor, freshman Andie Di-
r can have a little more fun with layouts. On Tues-
days all editors were in the Moseley office until
paper was complete. photo by Mary Cunningham



Junior Brittany Smith, editor-in-chief of The Pendulum reviews her and her staff's work on the latest issue. Since the newspaper comes out every week, Smith spends a substantial amount of time working in the Pendulum office. photo by Mackensie Ames

BeObjective

[WSOE and ESTV]

by Sara Hanson

The completely student-run radio (WSOE) and television (ESTV) stations continued their success this year. ESTV continued this year with their two most successful, award winning shows, Phoenix14News and Win Stuff while also adding two new variety shows. Road Trip, a show about different places "outside the Elon bubble" premiered this year. Also premiering was Etc., a comedic variety show featuring different parodies and skits. WSOE also had an exciting year as they updated their entire music database. WSOE gave students the opportunity to have their own radio show while offering a variety of specialty shows throughout the week.

10th

Brian Formica of Phoenix 14News was **awarded** 10 place among 57 participants at the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's television broadcast competition.





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1 Freshmen Mykle Dodson attempts to keep himself awake on his late night WSOE show. Dodson and friends hosted a radio show each Thursday night from 12am until 2am. photo by Jim Aguilar



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2 On a special Halloween episode, an ESTV member explains the rules of Win Stuff, the pop culture game show. Win Stuff won national recognition this year. photo by Kimberly Ludlam

3 Freshman Paul Mirek experiments with his own radio show through WSOE. Every student had the opportunity to host their own radio show on whatever topic they wanted. photo by Monica Huang



President of the Model United Nations club, Clark Riemer works on organizing this year's simulation held throughout the year. This year, the club successfully ran an International Crisis Simulation for the first time. photo courtesy of Model United Nations

Members of Model United Nations take a break from research. In addition to hosting simulations on campus, members of the club do their own research and simulations and compete against other schools. photo courtesy of Model United Nations

Members of the Student Government Association allow people to help themselves to ice cream around Halloween. SGA does various things like ice cream socials to keep students entertained. photo courtesy of SGA



Represent and Lead

by Sara Hanson

The political organizations on campus included College Democrats, College Republicans, the Model United Nations and the Student Government Association. Both College Democrats and College Republicans volunteered for some of their national leader's campaigns. For example, College Democrats traveled to Asheville and volunteered for Heath Shuler, who was elected to Congress this year. They also volunteered for Ty Harwell's State House campaign, who won the election in Wake County. The Student Government Association was made up of Elon students from each class which collectively represent the student body and serve as a foundation for other organizations. Students of Peace and Justice were working on several campaigns including the Green Campaign and Campus Climate Challenge, which were encouraging a more "eco-aligned" campus. They also had a Darfur Action Campaign to stop genocide in Sudan. The Model United Nations organization ran various simulations and attends conferences throughout the year to further their understanding of international politics.



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Ranging from freshman to seniors, there are **60 SGA Senators**. Senators are split into four sections including **Executive** Council, **At-Large** Council, **Academic** Council, and **Organization** Council. Within each council there are several positions that need to be filled every year.

Live to Learn

[academic and honors]

by Sara Hanson

Elon has over 50 different academic and honors organizations on campus that offer students a variety of fields to become deeply involved in. Psi Chi is the honor society in psychology. Both students and faculty members are part of Psi Chi and the meetings usually focus on research and internship opportunities, future careers, techniques and trying to maintain a sense of community within the psychology major at Elon. Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was established in 2003 and their purpose is to provide those interested experience in public relations. They practice through working with professionals, going to conferences, participating in various workshops and holding internships. Phi Eta Sigma is the honors organization for those students have excelled in their first year at Elon. Senior Matthew Christian explains, "By example, an Honors students should show fellow students the joy of learning and the advantages of being prepared for class as well as actively participating in their classes." All academic and honors organizations are designed to improve and broaden students' critical thinking, research, and communication skills.

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The **Elon** chapter of PRSSA, **Public Relations** Student Society of America, has over 60 members, which makes it one of the 25 **biggest** Chapters in North Carolina.





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1 Junior Todd Ruffner, senior Matthew Kerley, senior Rebecca Hewitt, and Dr. Heidi G. Frontani, attend a Phi Alpha Theta and Gamma Theta Upsilon induction dinner. Phi Alpha Theta is a History organization and Gamma Theta Upsilon is the Geography Honors organization. photo by Dr. MaryJo Festle



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2 Members of Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society meet regularly throughout the year. Psychology majors make up six percent of the student body. photo courtesy of Psi Chi

3 Sophomores Shelley Russel, Anna Reynal and Jenna Raffio get ready to go into the Phi Eta Sigma honors society induction ceremony. Everyone at the ceremony was recognized for their academic achievements and received certificates and charms after the induction. photo by Rachael Rider

Faith and Love

by Sara Hanson

There were nine religious organizations on campus including the Baptist Student Union, Campus Outreach, Catholic Campus Ministry, Gospel Choir, Hillel, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Methodist Fellowship and Sigma Alpha Omega. Hillel, the only Jewish organization on campus provided those who would like to continue in Jewish traditions while away from home the opportunities to do so. Many of the organizations participated and held different activities that involved students and the community. Catholic Campus Ministry had weekly meetings at a local church and had monthly dinners after Mass. Methodist Fellowship, along with the help of local churches, organized several events such as a Cookie Walk held twice a year on Reading Day. At Cookie Walk, canned food is collected and then distributed to local shelters. Along with holding several service projects throughout the year, Sigma Alpha Omega's main philanthropy was Room at the Inn. Room at the Inn was an organization located in Greensboro which provided housing, counseling, and support for homeless pregnant women. All of the religious organizations at Elon provided communities for students to be involved with to further their faith and spirituality.

1 At a local food bank, Loaves and Fishes, Methodist Fellowship volunteers the organization and helps stock shelves and package food. Many organizations on campus work closely with Loaves and Fishes. photo courtesy of Methodist Fellowship

2 During Holy Week, members of Catholic Campus Ministry participate in worship. Catholic Campus Ministry met every Sunday night at the Parish House. photo courtesy of Catholic Campus Ministry

3 Members of InterVarsity goof around on the beach at a retreat. InterVarsity takes a beach retreat each year. photo by Leah McLeod





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For **\$10**, students were given the opportunity in early November to go to **Camp New Hope, NC** for a 24-hour retreat. On the retreat, students were introduced to everyday **spirituality**.





Members of the winning men's spring volleyball championship. Many students enjoy playing in the fall and spring because of the opportunity to be outside. photo courtesy of Campus Rec

Junior Pat McCamy monitors an intramural volleyball game for Campus Recreation. In addition to intramurals, Campus Rec hosts a variety of other options for students to participate in, such as group exercise classes, club sports, outdoor trips and special events and competitions. photo courtesy of Brittanie Schroyer



Play Tough and Win

[intramurals]

by Sara Hanson

The intramural sports program at Elon University has provided students with tremendous opportunities to remain active while having fun. There are traditional sports to participate in such as soccer, flag football, softball and baseball. Intramurals also offers unique sports including cornhole, dodgeball and bowling. When a team is formed a captain is chosen who has several responsibilities to make sure the team is able to play. Intramurals also has a sportsmanship policy where every team is graded after each game. This policy is serious because if any team gets a bad grade or forfeits two or more games they will be unable to participate in the playoffs. Many students take advantage of intramurals with groups of friends or through their organizations.



Alpha Chi Omega junior, Blair Buckley serves the ball in an intramural sand volleyball game Thursday afternoon at the Virginia court. Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega regularly participate in intramurals, sponsored by Campus Recreation. photo by Brittanie Schroyer

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Intramurals offer over 20 **different activities** that include men's, women's, and co-ed **leagues**. All official game schedules are posted on the Intramural board across from the **Campus Rec** desk in the gym.

Be Aggressive

[club sports]

by Sara Hanson

Club sports offered students the opportunity to compete against other collegiate club teams in the area and throughout the southeast. All of the teams were led by student club presidents and faculty advisors. Campus Recreation administered the club sports program by sending staff members to guide the Club Sports Council. Teams usually had a few practices a week and games once or twice a week, depending on tournaments. Elon had both traditional and unconventional sports for students to participate in. Freshman Kelsey Gilman said, referring to the women's club lacrosse team, "These girls have become a family, on and off the field. I know I can count on them for anything." Many students joined club teams to continue playing the sports they loved in high school as well as remaining physically active. Club teams were a great way to meet people, see other schools, and play a great sport.

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There are 17 different club sports that Elon offers to students. Some of those sports include ultimate frisbee, triathlon, ski and snowboard, rugby, rollerhockey, cycling, and equestrian. The majority of club sports are played year round except for a few due to weather.

Sophomore Kyle Pelligra and freshman Colin Campbell get ready for a competition near Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. In addition to racing, members were taught how to improve their skills through different riding habits. photo courtesy of Kyle Pelligra





A member of the club swim team goofs around in the pool before a meet. The co-ed swim team competed against Georgia Tech, N.C. State, UNC, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Duke and Davidson this year. photo courtesy of the club swim team



Men's ultimate frisbee can be an intense sport and highly demanding. The club team practiced five days a week and participates in men's, women's, and co-ed competitions. photo courtesy of Daniel Lee





by [Beasley](#)

While organizations and sports are two very different entities on campus, they connect to make a network of students representing the spirit of the student body. The Phoenix Phanatics are possibly the best example of bringing the spirit of organizations to the field of sports. The Phoenix Phanatics are an organization dedicated to promoting Phoenix Pride. At every football and basketball game they can attend, the Phanatics are decked out in maroon and gold gear to support the teams who work so hard. The Phoenix, who was honored this summer as an outstanding mascot, also helped bridge the gap of organizations and sports by making appearances at both organizational events and sporting events throughout the year.



Elon's defense attempts to recover the ball around the 40 yard line against Western Carolina. Elon defeated Western Carolina 37-19.
photo by Rachael Rider

6 years.

by Jessica Beasley

The Phoenix had their best season in over six years this past year; with a 6-5 record, the team was ranked third in the conference and 22nd nationally.

The team ranked 14th in the NCAA-IAA in passing offense with an average of over 246 yards per game. Junior quarterback Wes Pope lead the team's offense with total offensive yards per game at 237.

The defence was ranked fifth nationally with 17 interceptions. Sophomore Chris Bland lead the team in interceptions with four followed by freshmen Nolan Ward, Karlos Sullivan, Cameron McGlenn and Zach McAlister each with two. Leading the Defense was Senior Chad Nkang who had 127 tackles this season and 75 assists; followed by Cory Weaver with 93 tackles and 51 assists. Nkang was named Verizon Wireless's player of the month for November and was tied for third nationally with 11.6 total tackles per game.



A couple of the coaches discuss strategy during a time-out. New head coach Pete Lambo proved himself this year with an extremely successful season. photo by Rachael Rider



Senior Dan Ragna and Junior Michael MonKelien lead the crowd bearing Elon letters. The co-ed cheering team performs at all home football and basketball games. photo by Rachael Rider



Number 2, junior defensive back Irvin Raglin and number 30, senior linebacker Chad Nkang hustle off the field. The team's upperclassmen definitely proved themselves as leaders this year. photo by Rachael Rider



Freshmen Courtney Mas, Rachel Montanez, Kara Tucker socialize after a football game. Freshmen athletes get special permission to move in to school early in the year to try-out for the team. photo by Jeff Thurm



The co-ed cheerleading team works to build a standing pyramid during a time-out at a home basketball game. The cheerleaders keep the crowd going even during time-outs and other slow portions of the game. photo by Rachael Rider



Members of the cheerleading squad get the crowd excited at half-time of a home football game. While the team performs at all home games, they travel to only a select few important away games. photo by Rachael Rider

3 teams.

by Jessica Beasley

With high spirits and energetic demeanors, the cheerleading teams were inspiration for the student body and the athletes alike. The cheerleading teams started their seasons early and prepared throughout the summer by attending practices and camps. The all-female team kicked off the year by attending a National Cheerleading Association camp. The teams earned honors in game day routines and fight songs and earned a bid to nationals.

The Cheerleading team held tryouts twice this year, once in the fall and once in the spring. The Cheerleading team consisted of a co-ed team, responsible for cheering at all home football and men's basketball games. The all-female and junior varsity cheerleading teams primarily cheered at women's basketball games. All teams cheered at various public relations events including the orientation pep rally.

Sophomore Erin Smith keeps the crowd going at a home basketball game. The co-ed cheerleading team performs at all home basketball games. photo by Rachael Rider



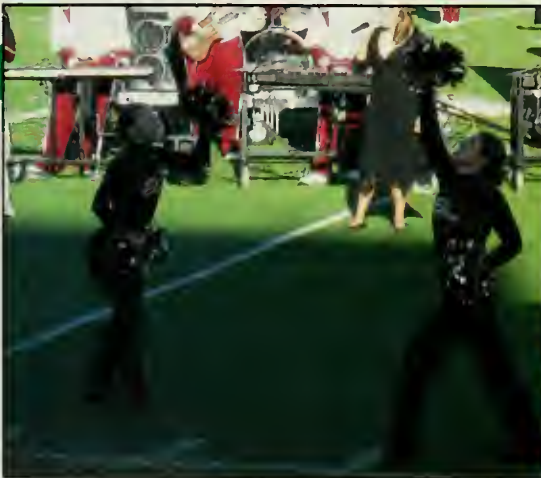
26 dancers.

by Jessica Beasley

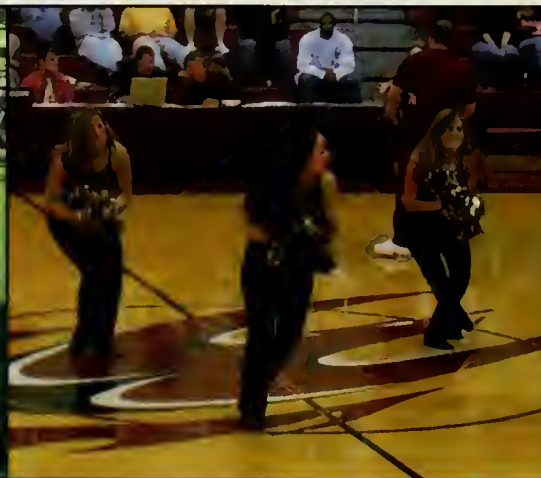
The Flames of the Phoenix dance team began training in August to prepare for the intense fall football schedule. In conjunction with the band, the Flames of the Phoenix performed at each home football game as well as home basketball games and various public relations events.

The team trains not only in the summer but throughout the year with either practice or weight training everyday. Despite the intensity of their work, their season is one of the longest. "As a freshman, I was worried about juggling such an intense season with school but the support from everyone made it one of the best experiences I think I'll have here," said freshman Michelle Murphy.

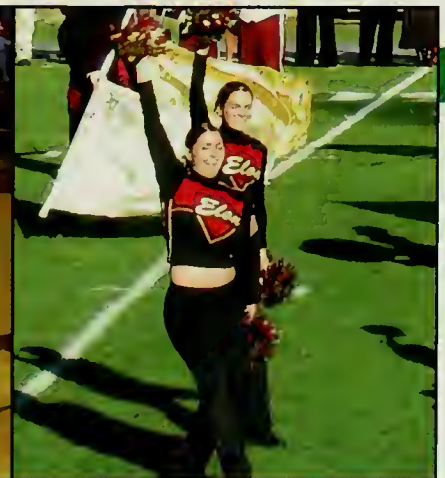
The hard work paid off as the dance team kept crowds energized this season with different hip-hop based dance routines.



Dancers get the crowd energized at half-time of the first home game of the season. The Flames of the Phoenix take long hours working with the marching band to coordinate the show. photo by Rachael Rider



Members of the dance team into their performance at a men's home basketball game. It takes long hours of intense practice to have their routines choreographed. photo by Rachael Rider



Dancers show their pride for the team during half-time with a pom routine. The team performs many more pom routines during the football season. photo by Rachael Rider



Members of the dance team pose for a picture after one of their first performances of the year. Performing at Orientation gets freshman excited about upcoming sports seasons. photo by Jeff Thurm



Number 18, senior Kelly Knowles goes to great lengths to defend the ball and go for the win. The Phoenix surprisingly won more conference games away than at home. photo by Jerome Sturm

19 games.

by Jessica Beasley

The women's soccer team finished a successful season after a tough loss to University of North Carolina, Greensboro in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Phoenix finished the season with a 6-11-2 record winning three conference games.

Senior defender and co-captain Monica Houseworth was a team leader this year and was named a Second Team All-Southern Conference honoree. Houseworth is a two time MVP and has scored four goals while being with the team. Leading this season in scoring was co-captain, senior Alisa Petitt scoring six goals with three assists. Following Petitt were sophomore Katina Boozer and freshman Molly Calpin with three goals a piece.

Coach Chris Webb announced the addition of eleven new athletes for the Fall 2007 season. The team is hopeful that next season will be just as, if not more successful especially with the edition of new talent.



A member of the Phoenix hustles to retrieve the ball from the opposing team and prepares to pass it to one of her teammates. photo by Jerome Sturm



Number 5, senior Monica Houseworth hits the ball away from the other team. Houseworth was a force to be reckoned with on the field this year. photo by Jerome Sturm



A Phoenix defends herself from a member of the Wofford team during a game at home. photo by Rachael Rider



Sophomore Kiki Willis hustles to get the ball during a home game in the fall. In the spring, Willis left Elon to join the major league soccer team DC United. photo by Jerome Sturm



Freshmen Justin Wyatt and Erfan Imeni warm up before a game. Coaches expect both Wyatt and Imeni to be critical players in seasons to come. photo by Stephanie Britt



Freshman left midfielder, Daniel Street takes off, hoping to regain control of the ball. The team benefited from the addition of eight excellent freshman this year. photo by Stephanie Britt

1st ever.

by Jessica Beasley

The Phoenix had an amazing season with a 10-8-2 record; the first ever winning record at the Division I level. National polls even had them ranked as high as number 22. In the conference, the team had a 3-3-1 record.

Leading scorers for the season were sophomore Kiki Willis with eight, freshman Justin Wyatt with four and senior Matt Bengston, junior Brett Paschall, senior Blake Wertz and freshman Steven Kinney each scored three. Leading in assists were freshman Nick Aparicio and sophomore Kiki Willis and Matt Bengston with four.

The players were filling the record books this season. Team co-captain, Taylor Saxe made university records in career saves and career shutouts and finished his university career ranked fourth in saves and second in shutouts. Sophomore forward Kiki Willis also made it into the top ten for goals scored he made a team-best eight goals. Freshman midfielder Nick Aparicio made 10 assists and is tied for the third-most assists ever in a season for an Elon player.

Freshman central defender Steven Kinney fights for the ball. As a freshman Kinney proved himself on and off the field and was honored as a Davidson adidas Classic All-Tournament. photo by Jerome Sturm



6th place.

by Jessica Beasley

The women's track and field team had an excellent season finishing 6th in the Southern Conference Championships. The team shined throughout the season with notable performances at the Charlotte Invitational, the Duke Invitational and the UNC Fast Times competition. At the Charlotte Invitational, Jessica Clendenning made a second-place finish in the pole vault and posted a height of 3.80 meters. Senior thrower Angela Carlberg placed seventh in the shot put and third in the discus and sophomore Sara Rickert placed eighth in both events. At the Duke Invitational, sophomore Jessica Weaver stood out running the 400-meter in 60.22 seconds. Freshman Caitlin Beeler was not to be outdone and ran the 1,500-meter in 4:59.12. At the UNC Fast Times meet, freshman Jennine Strange broke the Elon record running the 400-meter in just 58.46 seconds which placed her 6th overall at the event. Some of the most outstanding performances however came at the Southern Conference Championships in late April. Clendenning jumped 3.80 meters which making this her third consecutive SoCon pole vault title. Clendenning is tied for 27th in the country among Division I women's pole vaulters. Junior Dominique Price came in third place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.38 seconds. She also made it into the Elon record books in the 200-meter. Sophomore Kimberly Abel, sophomore Anna Mae Flynn, freshman Jennine Strange and freshman Monique Vines also set Elon records at the Championship meet.



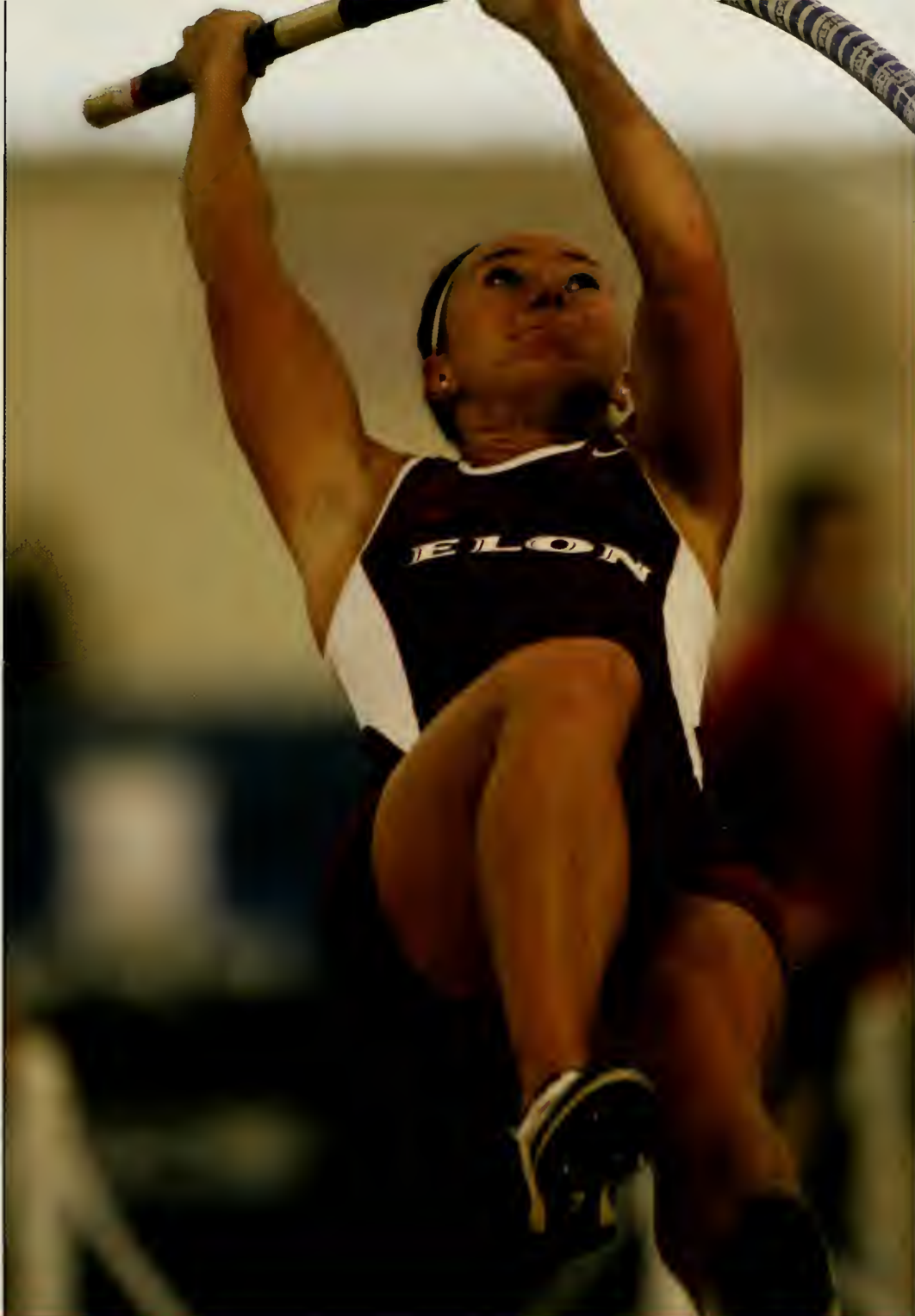
Junior Dominique Price was second in conference in the 100 meter outdoor hurdles this year. She helped the team finish 6th in their conference. photo by Colleen McCarthy



Sophomore Anna Mae Flynn rounds the track ahead of Chattanooga opponent. Flynn shined this year setting many records throughout the season. photo courtesy of the athletic department



Freshman Caitlen Beeler makes her way to the finish line. As a freshman, Beeler impressed the team finishing sixth in the Southern Conference Championship. photo courtesy of the athletic department



Senior Jessica Clendenning goes up to jump the vault. Clendenning recorded a height of 12'-06" in the pole vault at the Duke Asics Twilight Meet to tie for first place and qualify her for the NCAA East Regional. This was her sixth consecutive competition in which she cleared the qualifying standard. photo courtesy of the athletic department

Junior Jimmy Lytle follows through his shot in a tournament in the spring. Lytle was a leader in most tournaments this season. photo courtesy of the athletic department



3 overall.

by Jessica Beasley

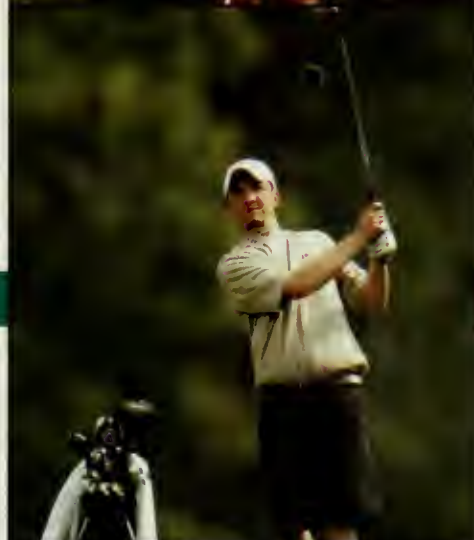
The men of the golf team excelled through their long season. Beginning in September, the men kicked off their season at Raines Development Group Intercollegiate where juniors Justin Newton and Jimmy Lytle lead the team shooting 69-75-74 and 73-75-72 respectively. Newton tied for 11th and Lytle tied for 17th. The men continued their success at their next tournament, placing 2nd. Lytle shined once again shooting an amazing 67 on the last day. Sophomore Jayson Judy was not far behind shooting a 140 for the tournament. The team went on to place in the

top ten in their remaining tournaments. Lytle, Judy and

Newton shined throughout the season. Finishing off their season in April at the Southern Conference championship, the team placed third overall making it the all-time best Southern Conference men's golf finish since the beginning of the program. Lytle shot 74-74-72-220 and Newton shot 71-74-75-220 making them tied for 13th place out of 50 golfers. Lytle finished the season with a 72.84 average and had 10 top 20 finishes.



Junior Jayson Judy taps the ball in. Judy received the team's Blue Collar Award.



Junior Justin Newton kicks up some dirt on his first shot of the day. Newton was a star this year consistently placing in the top half of the team.

photo courtesy
of the athletic
department



A member of the team shoots for the green. The men had an extremely successful season, photo courtesy of the athletic department



Junior Samantha Windmer puts in one of her last shots of the tournament. Windmer was honored to be named to the All-Southern Conference team. photo courtesy of Samantha Windmer



Sophomore Danielle Mills takes her time and lays out her next shot. Mills, along with teammate, Samantha Windmer was named to the All-Southern Conference team photo courtesy of the athletic department



Freshman Kelsey Johnson chips her balls onto the green. As a freshmen Johnson made a great impression on the team and promises to perform in the future. photo courtesy of the athletic department

2 top finishes.

by Jessica Beasley

The women's golf team finished strong this season placing in the top half of most of their competitions while bringing in two first place finishes. At the Sea Trail Intercollegiate in April, they finished with a final score of 596, 14 strokes ahead of Gardner-Webb. Sophomore Danielle Mills shot a 145 and sophomore Taylor Johnson finished one behind with 146. Sophomore Frederique Bruell came in with a close fifth place finish. The women went on to place an amazing fifth and seventh in their next two tournaments until yet again they shined at the Lady Monarch Invitational. Junior Samantha Widmer and Taylor Johnson led the team both shooting 156 in the two round tournament. Freshman Kelsey Johnson was only one stroke back at 157 and Mills came in close with a top-10 finish. This was the women's last tournament of their fall season but they came back strong in the spring placing third at a tournament in late March. They finished the season with a strong fifth place finish at the Southern Conference Championship. Widmer tied for ninth place among forty; Mills tied for twelfth. Kelsey Johnson also placed in the top twenty. Widmer and Mills also went home having both been named to the All-Southern Conference team; coach, Chris Dockrill was named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year.



Junior Samantha Windmer takes her time on the green. Windmer was a leader on and off the field this season. photo courtesy of the athletic department

13 wins.

by Jessica Beasley

Phoenix volleyball finished nine and nine in the conference this season with an overall record of 13 and 18. Seeded number six in the Southern Conference, the team was able to defeat Wofford and make it to the quarterfinals where they were defeated by number two seed, Appalachian State University.

Sophomore Stephanie Meyers lead the team in attacks with a .250 percentage followed by senior Julienna Gigon. Gigon also was a leader in blocks coming in right behind number 11, junior, Emily Lucci. Lucci, Gigon and sophomore Jessica Barrow lead the team in serves.

With the addition of two new players in the spring for the fall season, coach Mary Tendler and the returning players are optimistic about next year.



Senior outside hitter, Ashley Ruckert goes up for the attack while senior defensive specialist Brooke Pickard covers. photo courtesy of Ashley Ruckert



The Phoenix pose after defeating the College of Charleston, the number one team in the conference three to two. photo courtesy of Ashley Ruckert



Members of the Phoenix get ready for the opposing team to serve. The team's excellent defense definitely benefited them this season. photo by Martha Smart



Junior Natalie Moore back-sets for freshman outside hitter Mandy Wilson. Wilson proved herself as a freshman, as coach Mary Tedler said, "she is the type of player who is going to improve everyday she steps on the court." photo by Martha Smart



The women of the Cross Country team pose after a successful meet. The women worked hard and the changes in the record book reflected it. photo courtesy of Caitlen Beeler

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the books

by Jessica Beasley

It was a season of firsts this year for cross country as both the men and women's team reached personal bests, won tournaments and made records. The men placed first in the Gamecock Cross Country Invitational, the Lou Onesty Invitational and the George Mason Invitational. The team finished third overall in the NCAA Regional meet that was held in Louisville, Kentucky. Ricky Myers made it into the Elon record books running the third best time in Elon history in 26:12.90 at the Mason Invitational. Myers also took the eighth place spot at the Blue Ridge open this October with a time of 26:27.20. Eric Lewandowski made Elon history as well, making it into the top ten fastest times at the Mason Invitational with a time of 26:33.31.

The women's cross country team was not to be outdone as they too made a name for themselves this season. The team placed second in both the Gamecock Invitational and the Old North State Invitational. Anna Mae Flynn and freshman Caitlin Beeler both hit the record books hard this season. Beeler was named freshman of the year following a ninth place finish at the Southern Conference Championships and running the 5,000 meters in 17:59.47. She now stands in first place in the Elon record books as she is the first woman to run the 5,000 meters in under 18 minutes. Beeler also now holds the ninth spot. Flynn really stood out this past season and she currently holds the titles for second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth places as the fastest times in Elon history. Four of them Flynn ran in just this past season.



The men of the Cross Country team huddle before their run. Though cross country was more of an individual sport, there were a great team dynamic and the men kept each other going. photo courtesy of cross country.



The women of the Cross Country team practice on the track. Their practice did not go unnoticed in their many successful competitions. photo courtesy of Jessica Doan



The Phoenix lead the pack, passing many of the other teams. The men had enormous success this year bringing home multiple first place finishes. photo courtesy of cross country



Junior Tierra Bumbrey eyes her defense as she dribbles down court. Bumbrey was sixth on the Elon Career list due to her 2.1 steals per game. photo by Jerome Sturm



A few basketball players pump iron to prepare for their winter season. Basketball players not only require quickness and agility, but need to be mentally and physically strong as well. photo courtesy of Amber Wall



Freshman Rachel Hester crosses the ball as she looks on at the defense. Despite her freshman status, Hester earned respect from her team mates by proving herself time and time again on the court. photo courtesy of the Athletic Department

10 seeded.

by Jessica Beasley

The women's basketball team went 10-20 this season winning 4 of their conference games. The team averaged an excellent 52 points, 36 rebounds and 10 assists per game. Leading scorers, junior Tierra Bumbrey and freshmen Rachel Hester and Amber Wall led the team most of the season. Bumbrey averages about 9 points per game; Wall and Hester followed averaging 7.8 and 7.1, respectively. Senior Nikko King lead the team in rebounds, gaining 211 (121 defensive and 90 offensive) over the course of the season; she averaged 7.5 per game.

The team fought hard throughout the season but the tenth seeded women were eventually defeated by seventh seeded Appalachian State University at the Southern Conference Women's Basketball Championship to end their conference season.

Freshman Tiffany Davis dribbles the ball down court. As a freshman Davis proved herself a key player and a great point guard. photo courtesy of the Athletic Department



3 seniors.

by Jessica Beasley

Coming back from an amazing championship last year, the men's basketball team fought a tough season. With a very young team, the Phoenix went 7 and 23 winning 5 of their 13 conference games.

Leading three-point shooters were senior Chris Chalko with 61, sophomore Brett James with 39 and senior LeVonn Jordan with 23. Chalko also lead the team in free throw percentage followed by Jordan and freshman TJ Douglas. Jordan lead the team in most areas including points per game, rebounds and minutes played. Jordan was also named to the ten man All-Southern Conference team.

In other honors, Chalko received the post graduate Dave Hart Graduate Scholarship. Throughout his Elon career, Chalko kept his grades up making the Dean's list each year. Chalko was the first Elon student-athlete to participate in intercollegiate athletics as a full-time doctorate student.



Number five, freshman Devan Carter calls the play and makes his way toward the goal. Carter was a leading three point field goal scorer with a .333 percentage. photo by Rachael Rider

Sophomore Brett James tries to work his way around an opponent. The leading guard was one of the leading scorers this season. photo by Rachael Rider

Number 32 senior Chris Chalko helps his teammate off the ground after being fouled. Chalko was an inspiration on and off the court this season. photo by Rachael Rider



Number 12, junior Brian Waters races down the court to begin defense. The point guard was an asset to the team with 154 points. photo by Rachael Rider



Sophomore Kevin Colin prepares to return a serve. Colin expressed his interest in doubles due to his preference for aggressive play close to the net. photo by Jerome Sturm

44 ranked.

by Jessica Beasley

Following an amazing season in 2006 as the regular season champions, the seasoned team did not disappoint winning 23 of their 25 games. While they started off the regular season with a loss to Wake Forest, ranked 26 they came back to win their next nine games. After suffering another tough loss to Duke in early March, the team finished off the season with a 14 game winning streak. In singles, Second Team All-SoCon honoree Gustaf Asplund, First Team All-SoCon pick and SoCon Tournament MVP Anuwat Dalodom and Mason Schermerhorn lead the team each finishing with a regular season record of 18-3. Team co-captain and Second Team All-SoCon player Austin Fenn, First Team All-Southern Conference selection Damon Gooch and team co-captain Sebastian Bredberg, were not far behind. In doubles, Gooch and Schermerhorn, and Asplund and Dalodom lead the team with records of 7-1 and 4-2 respectively. The successful season finally landed the team in its first NCAA Division I tennis tournament ranked 44th.



An Elon tennis player smashes the ball to the other side of the court. Players tested their abilities in matches against themselves during practices to prepare for wins against other teams. photo by Jerome Sturm



An Elon tennis player glances at his opponent before serving. The men's tennis team ranked third in their conference and 22nd nationally. photo by Jerome Sturm



Junior Anuwat Dalodom lobs the ball back towards his opponent. Dalodom was named SoCon Athlete of the Month in April. photo by Jerome Sturm



A member of the tennis team hustles to the net to catch a short ball. Though the team was young, they did not disappoint with such a successful season. photo by Amy Ruddell



Freshman Deanna Bailey forces the ball back to the other side. In doubles, Bailey and sophomore Jenn Tucci were unstoppable. photo by Jerome Sturm



With a strong swing, the ball is sent over the net. Members of the tennis team trained hard throughout the year to prepare for the season. photo by Amy Ruddell

3 doubles.

by Jessica Beasley

Going 13-10 overall and 6-3 in the conference, the women's tennis team had a season to be proud of. In singles, freshmen Deanna Bailey and Paige Kensrue and senior Alli Benton led in conference games wins going 6-3, 4-2 and 3-0 respectively. Bailey led the team overall with a record of 16-7. In doubles, Bailey and sophomore Jenn Tucci couldn't be stopped, with a record of 12-7 overall. In the conference, the duo went 4-5 followed by freshmen Kelley Moore and Hayley Wahl who finished with a 4-3 record.

These women were all stars in the Southern Conference Women's Tennis Championship making it to the quarterfinals. Bailey and Tucci dominated at No. 1 doubles, but fifth-seeded UNC Greensboro claimed the doubles point when Moore and Wahl were defeated at No. 2 and Kensrue and Butcher at No. 3. The team fought a tough game but were knocked out of the tournament by UNC Greensboro to end their season.

Sophomore Jenn Tucci slams the ball in a doubles match against UNC Greensboro. Tucci and doubles partner, freshman Deanna Bailey won consistently against the other team.
photo by Jerome Sturm



28 wins.

by Jessica Beasley

Senior team captain Paige Gross, junior Debbie Zeigler and sophomore Melanie Helterbran lead the team through most of the season. Gross was the team's leader in batting average, runs scored, hits and stolen bases. Zeigler led in on base percentage, doubles and came in a close second for hits. Helterbran led the team with an earned run average of 3.09 and a win-loss percentage of .545.

As a whole, the team held a record of 28-32 going 9-11 in the conference before entering the Southern Conference Softball Championship. There, the sixth seeded Elon defeated Appalachian State in the first round and then were defeated in the second round to third seeded Furman. The women went on finish out a successful season in the consolation bracket, facing Georgia Southern University.



Sophomore Melanie Helterbran, junior Tracy Dahlen and senior Lauren Smith celebrate after a successful play on the field. The team dynamics this season added to their success. photo by Kellie Bland

The catcher, sophomore Jamie Rao stretches for the tag before her opponent gets the run. Rao has been one of the most enthusiastic players in her two years. photo by Angela Lovelace

Pitcher, junior Carol Lilley throws one in for a strike. Lilley ended the season with an earned run average of 3.38, and led the team in pitching with 14 wins and only 12 losses.



Junior shortstop Tracy Dahlen and senior second baseman Paige Gross congratulate each other on a good play. The shortstop and second basemen have to be very comfortable together on the field. photo by Angela Lovelace



Pitcher Jesse Lewter stretches out for the pitch. Lewter was key in the pitching rotation this season.
photo by Jessica Beasley

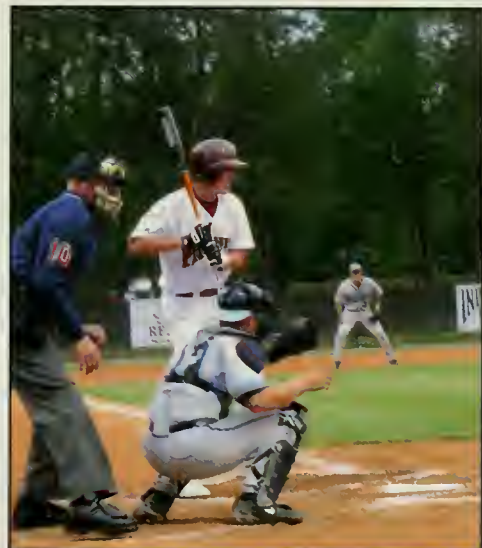
6 years.

by Jessica Beasley

The Phoenix went 28-26 in the regular season winning 14 conference games. Drew Davis, Chris Dove and Chase Austin led the team in batting averages. Davis finished with a .354 and Dove and Austin each batted a .333. dove shined throughout the season as he took the lead in stolen bases and Dove was also one of the team leaders for hits. He came in right behind Chris Vasami who had 61 for the season.

As for pitching leaders, Steven Hensley, Daniel Britt and Tom Porte had the teams leading earned run averages with 3.84, 4.57 and 4.82 respectively.

The team performed outstandingly this year as years in the past and the same is expected next season with the addition of new players.



After the pitch, the batter waits for the call. The team often used strategic skills at the plate to get ahead. photo by Jessica Beasley



A member of the Phoenix heads to the plate. The Phoenix dominated in both offense and defense this season. photo by Jessica Beasley



The team watches eagerly from the dugout as one of their teammates hits. photo by Jessica Beasley



An organization passes out clothes baskets at the organization fair. This year the rain forced the event inside, organizations were spread out in Moseley Center, Alumni and Jordan gym. photo by Jessica Beasley



Sophomores Katie Kuekes and Maggie Matthews visited the Stanley Cup in Raleigh this fall. Just about an hour away, Raleigh is home to the Carolina Hurricanes, Stanley cup champions for 2006. photo courtesy of Katie Kuekes



Orientation Leaders from section Daniely A represent in the van on the way to an event. Orientation Leaders were split into different groups and covered each area of campus on move-in day. photo courtesy of Sara Findle



photo by Jessica Bea

by Jessica Beasley

Campus was full of life this year with over half of the student population living in residence halls. Organizations like the Student Union Board, Student Government Association and Residence Life worked hard to unite the entire student body with activities like concerts and contests giving students a break in between classes and homework.

The activities were no distraction from the classroom; however, since incoming freshman grade point averages were at almost 4.0 and SAT averages were between 1130 and 1310.

This year, incoming freshman were privileged to be a part of great strides the administration is took to revise and revamp the academic and social honor codes. All new students attended a pledge-signing ceremony in the fall. Academic Summits were also held in the fall to discuss revising the honor pledge by combining academic and social into one. As sophomore Rebecca Alten said, "It was amazing to be a part of such a huge change on this campus; I think that combining the honor and social codes is a great idea because what I love about this school is how closely tied they are with such an emphasis on experiential learning." From hitting the books to fund-raisers and newspaper deadlines students excelled in each aspect of campus life.

1 Freshmen in Adventures in Leadership take a moment to reflect on the beauty of nature. The group learned about leadership and teamwork while rock climbing and camping. courtesy of Adventures in Leadership.

2 Incoming freshmen who worked with Pre-SERVE play with kids in the BHA Summer Enrichment Program. Students experienced many different types of service to others during their time in the program. photo by Preston Campbell.

3 Sophomore Suzi Rice demonstrates rock climbing protocol in West Virginia. The facilitators played a huge role in the lives of the freshman involved in the program. courtesy of Adventures in Leadership.

4 Pre-SERVE members work diligently on their house alongside Habitat for Humanity volunteers. The group helped out with siding and roofing on the house during their week at Elon. photo by Preston Campbell.



first-year summer experiences

by Lindsay Eney

In July, before most students were even rappelled and rafted. thinking about school, freshmen from all over the country were gathering for one of three First-Year Summer Experiences: Adventures in Leadership, Discovery and Pre-SERVE.

Participants in Discovery spent time camping, canoeing and working in the community in Luray, Virginia. With two sessions to choose from, students in Adventures in Leadership began their experience at the ropes course and concluded in the Appalachian Mountains in West Virginia, where they camped, hiked, Pre-SERVE members spent a week working on a house with Habitat for Humanity, working with kids at a summer camp and reaching out to the elderly. Focused on service and learning about the social problems in Alamance County, students began their lives of service on campus.



we are EXPERIENCING



On the first day of Pre-SERVE, incoming students participate in a team-building activity to set a foundation of trust for their week-long journey. One of the challenges included getting every member of the team up a vertical wall, which helped the group get to know each other and work on strategies for what would be a tough week for them emotionally and physically. photo by Preston Campbell.

we are ANXIOUS



Sophomores Lindsay Boroush and Liesl Klotzbach carry storage supplies into a dorm. The Orientation Leaders worked hard all weekend long, but always had enthusiasm and smiles on their faces. photo by Jerome Sturm

Junior Will Black carries boxes for new students on Move-In Day. Parents appreciated the help provided by the university on such an emotional weekend for many of them. photo by Jerome Sturm

New students and OLs relax after a long day of moving in and getting acquainted. At events like Catch the Fire, students were able to meet new people and get more familiar with others in their residence areas. photo by Jeff Thurm

Sophomore Jeremy Kitts takes a bookcase into one of the dorms in Harper Center. Many students who weren't Orientation Leaders volunteered for O-team which helped with social functions and Move-In day. photo by Jerome Sturm



Sophomore Karen Hooper helps a mother find her way around campus on Move-In Day. The Orientation Leaders and O-Team Members were stationed all over campus to help new students move in to the dorms and get acquainted with one another. photo by Jerome Sturm



move-in day

by Lindsay Eney

They came from 43 states and 25 countries. While 26 percent of the incoming freshman class came from the state of North Carolina, the remaining 50 students made long journeys, filled with anticipation, anxiety and excitement. As cars flooded the streets into campus, security staff and university personnel managed the traffic and directed each family where they needed to park their cars.

Students were excited to begin the next part of their lives, while parents were sometimes afraid to let go. Cars

were unpacked with the help of Orientation staff, rooms were rearranged and friendships were formed in just that first day.

Freshmen roommates Alli Elcock and Kendal Lemon became friends instantly.

"We just bonded as soon as we met, and I knew everything was going to be okay," Elcock said.

Although many stepped on campus afraid of what was ahead, as they hugged their parents goodbye, students were ready for the journey they were about to begin.

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1 A resident of Danieley Center L gets help from her parents on Move-In day. Orientation Leaders (OLs) help students move in initially but often times parents have to stay later to finish moving everything in.

2 OLs take a walk into the sunset during one of the many long days of orientation. The Orientation Leaders were always filled with excitement and energy to help out their new students. photo courtesy of Sarah Findle

3 Juniors Lisa Dawn Akers and Charissa Evans sleep in the van during a Head Staff retreat. Head Staff members sacrificed many hours of sleep to make orientation possible. photo by Ashley Pearson

4 Juniors Derek Chimner and Raleigh Lancaster and sophomore Patrick O'Dell express their excitement for orientation. OLs were notoriously energetic, despite going on little to no sleep. photo courtesy of Sarah Findle

5 Orientation Leaders gather around the edge of Fonville Fountain just after successfully moving in around 1,500 new students. The OLs formed bonds during this experience that they will always remember. photo courtesy of Sarah Findle



we are EXCITED

2 new student orientation

by Lindsay Eney

A weekend jammed full of events and information sessions kicked off the school year for this year's 1,285 freshmen. Beginning with move-in day on Aug. 25, Orientation Leaders (OL's) helped new students and their families move into the dorms. Many opportunities to make new friends. Activities included Catch the Fire, Phoenix Extravaganza, a concert by Sam Fisher and illusionist Craig Karges. Each event gave students an opportunity to relax and relieve the stress and anxiety of starting over.

Each OL was assigned 15 new students to guide them in learning about the campus and about each other. Many orientation groups became very close-knit and remained good friends beyond the first weekend. Sophomore OL Chika Kusakawa said, "We want to be there for new students as mentors so that they can find out from us what students' lives are really all about. We want to be there as a good friend that they can go to with a problem and guide them through this transition."

In addition to getting settled in, new students had



It was a very warm and sunny Saturday morning Under the Oaks when current freshmen experienced the first of just many Elon traditions to come. On August 26, 2006, as the newcomers faced President Lambert standing on the steps of the oldest building on campus, the procession of faculty filtered in for New Student Convocation. Parents, faculty, and students then listened to the motivational words of advice from several speakers, such as the Dean of Students, Smith Jackson, and SGA President Michael Bumbry. President Lambert also addressed

the previous accomplishments made by the incoming freshmen during their high school years and impressed all in attendance. To conclude each student received an acorn to signify the beginning of their college years and future successes as Elon students." One a student graduates from Elon, they will receive a tree sapling on graduation which represents the ending of the collegiate journey here and it is a reminder of that acorn that students received when they first went to convocation as freshmen. It is a symbolic memory that all students will remember."

by Jennifer Shafer

freshmen convocation



Students receive their acorns at the end of the convocation ceremony. Freshman look forward to turning their acorns in at the end of four years to receive an oak sapling symbolizing their growth at Elon. photo by Jerome Sturm



we are BEGINNING



1 Two freshmen students await the start of the Freshman Convocation ceremony. The ceremony was a momentous and emotional time for many freshmen and their parents. photo by Jeff Thurm

2 New students and parents listening intently as distinguished members of the faculty speak regarding the future. Convocation took place Under the Oaks, in the same place the students will be sitting in the year 2010 for commencement, a fact that touched many parents. photo submitted by Jeff Thurm

3 Two students get an early opportunity to mingle with President Lambert after the ceremony. Lambert's speech was encouraging and an appropriate beginning for the new students. photo by Jerome Sturm

we are ENTHRALLED

1 Chaplain Richard McBride gives the invocation at the Spring Convocation for Honors in April. The event gave faculty, staff and students an opportunity to come together to celebrate academic achievements. photo by Jerome Sturm

2 Sophomores Alaina Artin and Katelin Downer pose before Spring Convocation for Honors. They were flagbearers for the ceremony, carrying flags representing the countries students are from. photo submitted by Alaina Artin

3 Senior Beth Overman reflects on her experiences with Undergraduate Research at the Convocation for Honors. She spoke of how she hopes to do research to change the world one day. photo by Jerome Sturm

4 Doug Noiles receives an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for his and his wife's contributions to the university. His wife is an alum and has always wanted to give back to the school. photo by Jerome Sturm





University President Leo Lambert presents retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor with an honorary degree at the Fall Convocation on Sept. 19. In her speech, O'Connor discussed how students should begin "building bridges" in order to make a difference in the world. photo by Jerome Sturm

fall & spring convocations

by Ashley Stafford & Lindsay Eney

Every year, the administration brings prestigious speakers to campus to give the fall and spring convocation speeches. This year, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave a speech entitled "Building Bridges" on September 19. She discussed the critical problems surrounding America and what students can do to work towards solutions. O'Connor served as a civilian lawyer, assistant attorney general and is most known for her 24 years on the Supreme Court before retiring in 2006.

Spring convocation was "A Celebration of the Engaged Life" on April 12. This year's convocation featured more than one speaker, which is different than in the past. Tense-niors presented information about their Elon Experiences dealing with their specific majors and concentrations. Dr. David Shi, president of Furman University, was a guest speaker. He discussed the importance of engaged learning, such as internships, study abroad, service and leadership. Spring convocation celebrates the achievements of seniors as well as President's List and Dean's List students.

1 Students tailgate in the Harper Center parking lot with their families. Families brought grills, games and high spirits to the parking lot to prepare to cheer on the Phoenix to victory. photo by Rachael Rider

2 Freshman Miriam Williamson browses at the campus shop with her mom. Many families enjoyed buying Phoenix gear and checking out the many books the shop has available on Friday evening. photo by Rachael Rider

3 Two students toss a frisbee around the parking lot with family before the football game. Everyone enjoyed games and food with family and friends on Saturday afternoon. photo by Rachael Rider

4 A parent checks in at the registration table set up in the Koury Center. Events families could participate in included music department concerts, mini class sessions and coffee at President Lambert's house. photo by Rachael Rider



family weekend

by Kristin Zachary

After three weeks away from the familiarity of home, Family Weekend brought students and parents back together again.

Sept. 15 kicked off the weekend with a golf tournament hosted by the Phoenix Club. Later that evening, parents and students were invited to the campus shop to browse through the Campus Authors section or to the Koury Gym for open recreation.

On Saturday morning, President Leo Lambert provided an update on the university, followed by the chance to meet with professors so that parents could get a better grasp on the lives of their students.

The highlight of Family Weekend was the picnic at Lake Mary Nell, followed by the football game versus Presbyterian College, where the Phoenix defeated the Blue Hose 28-0.



we are TOGETHER



Sophomore Dan Gibson looks over the Family Weekend itinerary with his parents. Family weekend gave most students the opportunity to relax for a couple of days, spend some time with their family and "burst the bubble" with shopping and dining trips off campus. photo by Rachael Rider

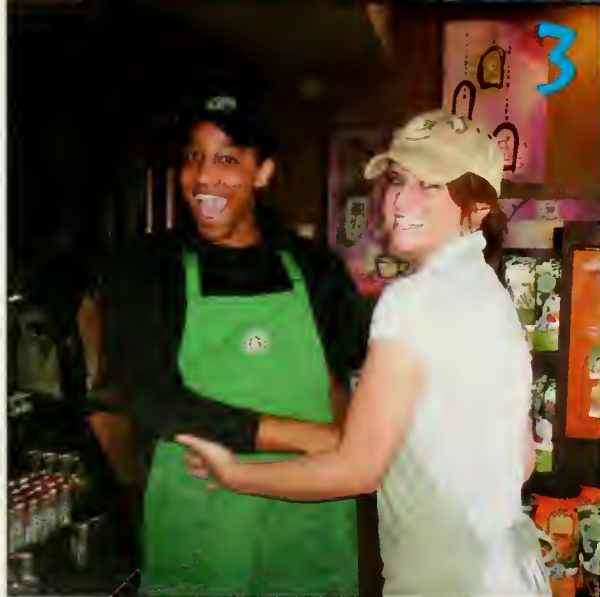
we are PHINDING

1 Junior Jess Isaf, sophomore Kaelyn Harris and freshmen Danielle Dufour, Nick Massa and Tristan Milder form a human pyramid with a stuffed Phoenix. The team had a great time completing the many unique tasks on their list. photo courtesy of Kaelyn Harris

2 Team members from "Finders Keepers" pose with the mariachi band outside of the Burlington Best Western. The Phoenix Phind event took advantage of the unique additions to Burlington this fall. photo courtesy of Kaelyn Harris

3 Team "The Betty's" took a picture of a Starbucks employee and a Panera employee shaking hands at a Starbucks in Greensboro. Finding enthusiastic employees to help out was one of the joys of participating in the event. photo by Ashley Stafford

4 A team eats pizza that was provided by RSA while awaiting the results of the scavenger hunt. A reception is a great way to mingle with fellow competitors and to see how creative teams were with their items. photo courtesy of RSA



“Phoenix Phind is a great experience that you can enjoy with your best friends and laugh about in the years to come!”
 —AMANDA JANOV, JUNIOR



Senior Emily Aker, junior Allison Ellmers, seniors Garrett Kachellek, Carson Foushee and Katie Radcliffe, junior Jayson Teagle and sophomore Alex Nickodem pose with their first place prize. Team "Domination" could not be a more appropriate name for the team who won last year's Phoenix Phind. photo courtesy of RSA

phoenix phind 2006

by Ashley Stafford

Phoenix Phind is the third annual 48-hour scavenger hunt, held on Oct. 20-22, that allowed teams of five to 10 members search all around Elon, Burlington and the surrounding areas for a random list of items. This year's list consisted of 150 items that teams were challenged to find and take pictures of; things ranged from concert T-shirts and ticket stubs to pictures with a mariachi band and outside Elon's Law School. Phoenix Phind was sponsored by the Resident Student Association. Each item was also given a point

value based on its difficulty of finding the item. The winning team received \$650 to be split amongst themselves, the second place team \$450 and the third place team \$250. After teams brought their items to be checked off, RSA provided a pizza party reception for all the teams and announced the results of the scavenger hunt. Phoenix Phind has continued to gain popularity amongst students since its beginning in 2004. Students enjoyed the excitement and anticipation of participating in the scavenger hunt.



1 Students help themselves to some country cooking during the second annual Phoenix Phest. This year's party culminated in an impressive fireworks display on campus. photo by Rachael Rider

2 Pretending to be Harry Potter in a skit, a student portrays the wizard by showing the audience his broomstick skills. Many students enjoyed the Harry Potter theme of the week. photo by Rachael Rider

3 Elan-spirited Quidditch players hang fly above the main entrance to the Moseley Center. Decorations around the building helped students get in the homecoming spirit. photo by Rachael Rider

4 Two students turn Whitley Auditorium into a Harry Potter world. Every skit was different, but each contained certain characters and props. photo by Rachael Rider

5 Incorporating *The Pendulum* newspaper, students bring Harry Potter to campus. Each group incorporated their props and characters into a skit that defined the group. photo by Rachael Rider

6 Students combined Harry Potter and American Idol in an interesting skit. Pretending to be judges of the Harry Potter Idol show was Sammy the Squirrel and two SGA representatives. photo by Rachael Rider



we are CELEBRATING

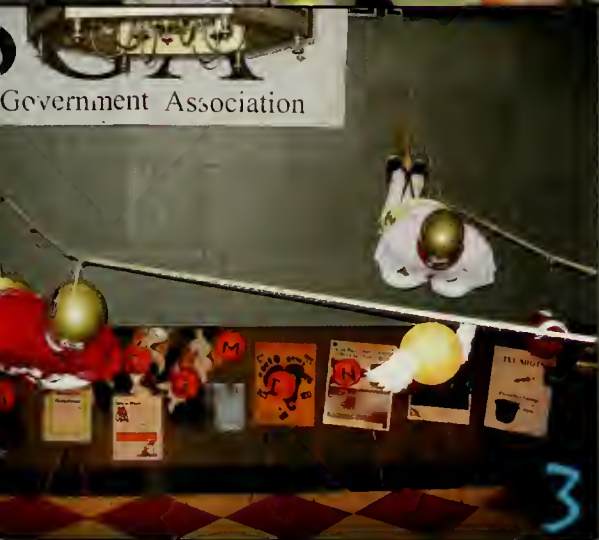
homecoming week

by Lindsay Eney

Magic was in the air from Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 as everyone prepared to celebrate a Halloween Homecoming 2006. "Elon University and the Order of the Phoenix" was the theme based on the best selling Harry Potter book.

Among the events scheduled for the week were the second annual Phoenix Phest party, a cookout held outside of Moseley. Students enjoyed country cooking, music and a fireworks display.

Throughout the week, Moseley Center was festively decorated with the Halloween theme. Quidditch players outfitted in Phoenix jerseys and helmets dangled from the main entrance set the tone for the week. Skit Night, when organizations come together to put on skits to go with the theme, was again a big success. This year, students were armed with capes, brooms and Harry Potter eyeglasses to mark the occasion. The theme helped bring everyone on campus together to celebrate and make it one of the most successful Homecomings.



Alumni filled campus Nov. 3 through 5 this year for Homecoming Weekend. This year the Phoenix took on the Furman Paladins for an intense football game. Many students, alumni and parents filled Harper Center parking lot before the game for tailgating and fun. Students were able to reunite with alumni from years as far back as the 1950s. Students and fans cheered on the football team as well as the marching band and dance team during the halftime show. During halftime, the Homecoming Court walked out onto the field while being

by Lindsay Eney

homecoming game

cheered on by their peers. Alpha Omicron Pi's Bethany Massman won Homecoming Queen and Alpha Chi Omega's Homecoming nominee Clifton Johnson won Homecoming King. Even though Furman defeated Elon 24-13, senior Wes Pope set a new record of most passing yards in a single game for the Phoenix. This year's student body showed a higher enthusiasm not only in the week's festivities but also during the Homecoming game. Many alumni celebrated Homecoming the entire weekend by staying on campus and keeping the Phoenix spirit alive.



A group of freshman fans pose during halftime. Students were encouraged to support the team by wearing Elon colors to the game. Many students went all out by painting their faces, wearing wigs or sported face tattoos. photo courtesy of Jeff Thurm



we are REVUNITING



Number 87, freshman Luke Allen hustles off the field. Despite the eventual loss, spirits were high as current and former students cheered on the Phoenix. photo by Rachael Rider

Seniors Bethany Massman and Clifton Johnson are all smiles after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Mason represented Alpha Omicron Pi and Johnson represented Alpha Chi Omega. photo by Jerome Sturm

The Fire of the Carolinas marching band entertains the homecoming crowd during halftime. The high energy of the band brought back many great memories for alumni. photo by Rachael Rider

1 Junior Resident Advisor, Brittany Schroyer studies quietly in bed. While the Oaks may look and feel like apartments, they still have RA's. photo by Rachael Rider

2 There are six Oaks Apartment buildings and they were very popular this year. During housing selection, upper-classmen have priority over the new buildings. photo by Rachael Rider

3 Junior Jenna Carpara plans to cook dinner in her Oaks apartment. The construction had some downfalls, but for the residents of the Oaks, the amenities were worth it. photo by Rachael Rider

4 Sophomore Erika Lamanna and Alison Billings enjoy the conveniences of a kitchen in their Oaks apartment. Residents of the Oaks often made breakfast and had dinner parties. photo courtesy of Alison Billings



the oaks

by Lindsay Eney

With the anticipation and excitement about The Oaks starting at the end of last year, disappointments were high when they were not completed in time. Many students were forced to live in the Best Western or Elon Homes for Children until completion. All of The Oaks buildings were finally completed and all residents were moved in at the end of January. The on-campus apartments replaced Jordan Center and provided rooms for about 500 students.

Many students enjoyed the convenience of The Oaks with the freedom of living in an apartment. The six buildings are in an ideal location for those who do not want to commute to campus, but still want freedom from traditional hall living.

The Oaks Commons were also being constructed, with a lounge, mailboxes and a public kitchen.

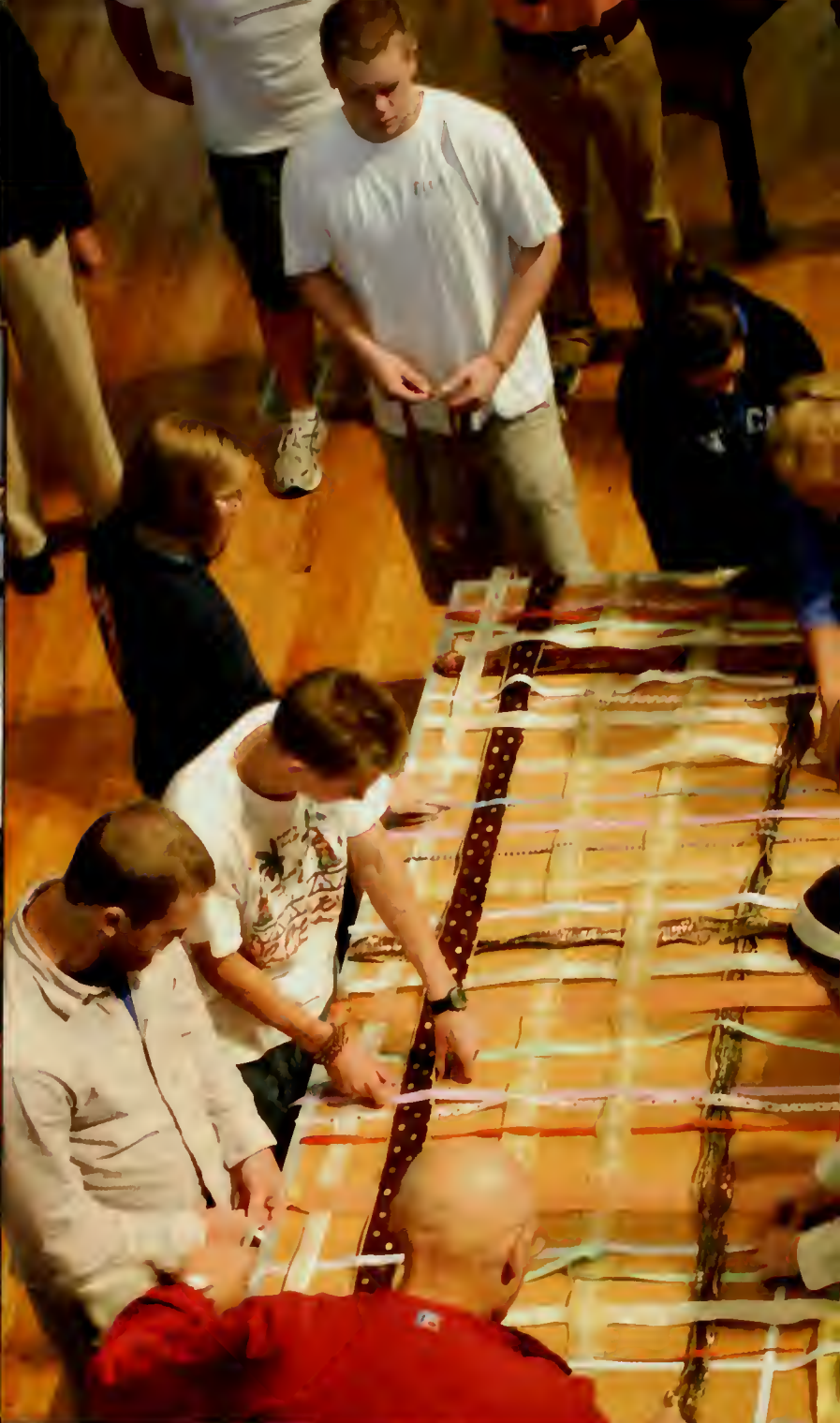
With extra amenities, The Oaks became a popular spot on the weekends.



we are LIVIN' LARGE



Student volunteers coordinate and help other students move in to the Oaks. Building A was the first to open, most students were moved in close to the beginning of the school year while students assigned to other buildings were forced to live elsewhere for months. photo by Jerome Sturm



Students and faculty remembered and reflected on the events of 9/11/2001 at college coffee. Kirby Wahl, assistant professor of performing arts, spoke. photo by Jerome Sturm

Program coordinator for the Truit Center for religious and spiritual life, senior Jonathan Chapman introduces the speaker for chapel one Thursday morning. Chapman is in charge of Chapel and University Worship. photo by Jerome Sturm

In support of Hurricane Katrina relief, students buy baked goods. College Coffee had a Mardi Gras theme on September 26 as a reminder that people in New Orleans are still suffering. photo by Lindsay Eney

Several students chat with Dr. Rich Landesberg, assistant professor of communications, over coffee. Students and faculty alike enjoyed the opportunity to get to know one another outside of the classroom. photo by Lindsay Eney

Armecia Eure Black and Sophomore Katherine Black help to celebrate their father and great grandfather Thad Eure as he was recognized at this year's Founders Day in March. Thad Eure served as North Carolina's Secretary of State for more than 50 years and on the Elon Board of Trustees for 47 years. photo by Jerome Sturm

Students and faculty members enjoy some downtime at College Coffee on a Tuesday morning. The peaceful setting by Fonville Fountain always added to the atmosphere of the event. photo by Lindsay Eney



we are (COMMUNITY

college coffee & chapel

by Lindsay Eney



Twice a week students, out to the entire campus. faculty and staff are reminded of the many values that the University holds valuable.

Each Tuesday morning, in Whitley Auditorium. The campus took a 40-minute break from classes for a chance to socialize and build community at College Coffee. Held at Fonville Fountain when weather permitted, the community gathered to meet new people and get to know more about the campus while enjoying coffee, hot chocolate and pastries. Organizations often sponsored College Coffee to raise money for good causes (like Hurricane Katrina relief) or to get messages about events

During this same break between classes on Thursdays, College Chapel was held in Whitley Auditorium. The nondenominational service allowed students, faculty and staff to come together in the name of faith and celebrate life. The theme of this year's Chapel services was "Companions on the Journey," and focused on reminding everyone that we are never alone in our life's journeys. Students valued the opportunity to have a break from classes to partake in the community atmosphere on the campus and looked forward to the events every week.

we are FUN-LOVING



Students enjoy free food, fun and bingo on a Thursday night in October. Dressed for Halloween, students showed off their creativity while enjoying the monthly night of fun and games. photo by Jill Medhus

A student dressed as a pumpkin shows off her prize of Goldfish crackers at the Halloween Survival Bingo in October. Held in The Zone once each month, students had the chance to win prizes to survive college. photo by Jill Medhus

Students show their prizes and their excitement during "Spring Fever" Survival Bingo in March. The monthly game of bingo gave students a chance to relax and win useful and fun prizes. photo by Alexa Terry

A student dressed as a Rubik's cube waves during a game of bingo in The Zone. While costumes were not required, many students seized the opportunity to dress up for Halloween Bingo. photo by Jill Medhus



Freshman RSA member Beth Cohen calls numbers during the "Spring Fever" Survival Bingo in March, where students could come to The Zone to play bingo and win prizes. Prizes offered included Febreze Air Effects, Peeps candies, various cereals and other college necessities. photo by Alexa Terry



survival bingo & midnight meals

by Lindsay Eney

On several occasions throughout the year, students were able to get together on week-nights to win prizes, enjoy food and have fun with friends. Starting the first week of school, RSA hosted Survival Bingo once each month. Students gathered in The Zone to play bingo, eat food and chat with friends on Thursday nights.

At each bingo night, students played a variety of bingo games and were able to win useful prizes, ranging anywhere from toilet paper and Easy Mac to a Target gift card.

Midnight Meals occurred every Thursday night throughout the year at 11:30. Students came to The Zone to enjoy free food, movies on the big screen, games and special performances from local bands.

Twisted Measure, Sweet Signatures and Rip_Chord were often able to perform at Midnight Meals and always seemed to draw a big crowd.

Survival Bingo and Midnight Meals always gave students something to look forward to in the midst of their hectic schedules.

The stress of schoolwork and extracurriculars gets a little overwhelming during the semester. In order to prevent a burnout, students made attempts to get off campus for a while to relax and have fun throughout the year. From day trips to the mall to weekend trips to the beach, students knew how to get away from it all.

Many student organizations took weekend trips throughout the year. Elon Outdoors also sponsored several hiking trips throughout the year to allow students to become one with nature.

Outside of the realm of organizations, some friends just decided to take their own trips. Junior Caitlin Magidson went on a trip to Emerald Isle over Easter Break with a bunch of her friends.

"It was a chilly April weekend, but we had a great time cooking, watching movies and relaxing," she said.

With the stress of school, it is important to take time for yourself and spend some time off campus having fun with friends or classmates.

by Lindsay Eney

campus trips



Junior Samantha Widmer goofs around with a turtle while in the Cayman Islands. Students who took trips were able to gain new knowledge they could not have learned in a classroom. photo courtesy of Samantha Widmer



we are EXPLORING



1 Honors Pavilion students learn how to weave from a Guatemalan woman while at the American Indian Museum in Washington, D.C. The students took several trips throughout the year to experience new places and work on their leadership skills. photo courtesy of Caroline Fox

2 Juniors Caitlin Magidson and Monet Thomas enjoy an evening of rock climbing at Tumblebee's in Greensboro. The indoor rock climbing facility became a hot spot for students this year. photo courtesy of Caitlin Magidson

3 A group of friends pose just outside of Chilis in Burlington. While Burlington is just around the corner many students take advantage of it's convenience.

1 The former dance studio houses new cardio equipment, as well as many more high-quality weight machines. The open space in the newly-renovated fitness center allowed for more people to use the gym at once without having to wait in long lines. photo by Rachael Rider

2 Students and faculty members use the new treadmills and elliptical machines in the fitness center. The expansion of the gym meant the addition of more cardio equipment to suit the needs of the campus. photo by Rachael Rider

3 A sign for the World-Wide Workout advertises upcoming challenges. Campus Rec sponsored the event in February and March, when students competed in ping pong, running, swimming and golf. photo by Rachael Rider

4 A male student uses one of the many new resistance machines installed over the summer. From leg presses to ab machines, the new facility offered something to work out every part of the body. photo by Rachael Rider



campus recreation

by Dani Howell

Fighting the "freshman 15" or just looking for a way to interact with others, Campus Recreation had something for everyone. Campus Rec was, according to their mission statement, committed to "quality recreational experiences for the campus community in an effort to promote the wise, lifelong use of leisure opportunities."

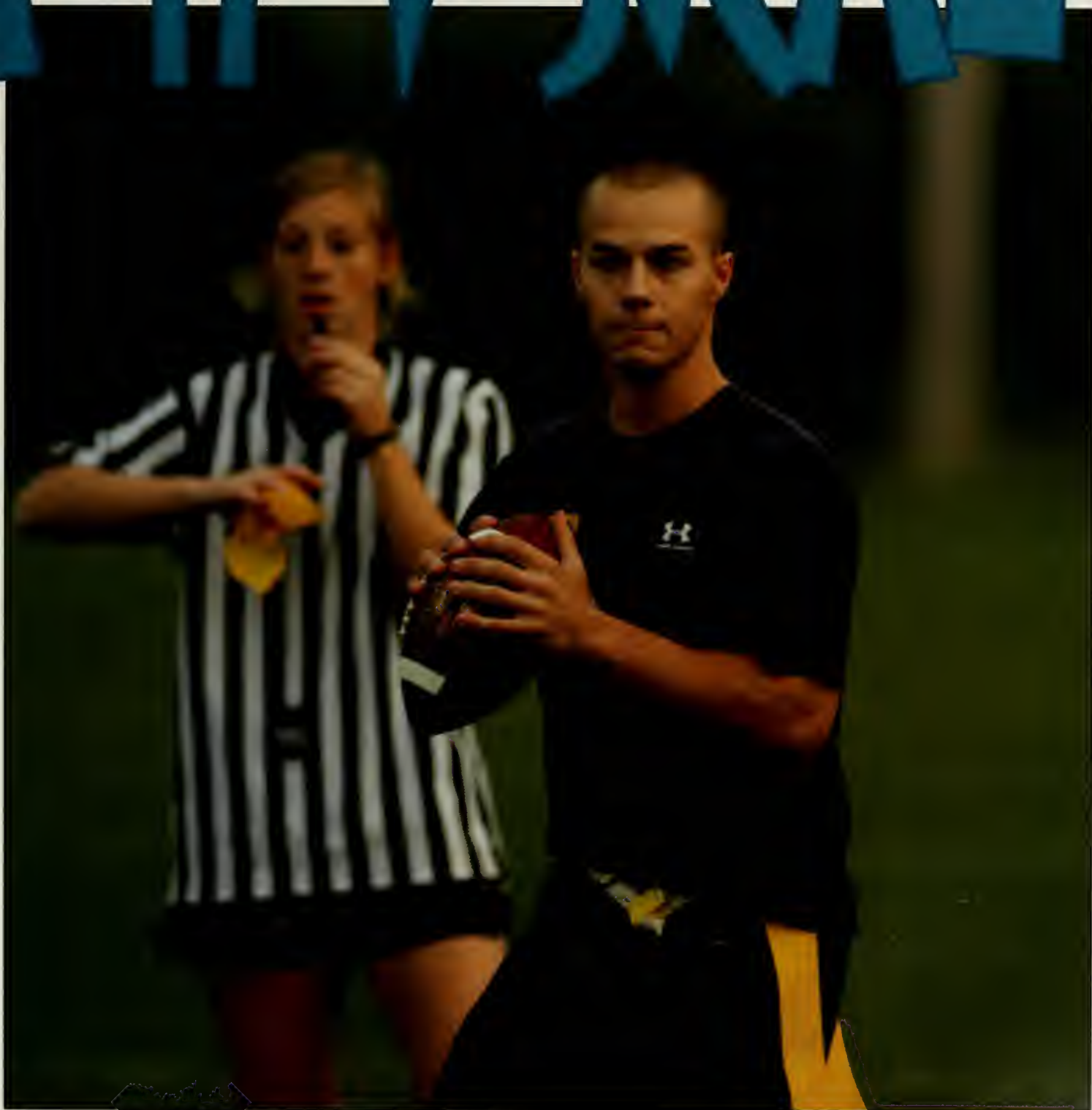
Campus Rec offered options for everyone on campus, including intramural and club sports, outdoor rec-

reation, group exercise, free-weight lifting, aquatics and the driving range. They also offered numerous campus-wide activities such as Sportsfest and Swim to Florida. For the annual Turkey Trot students, faculty and staff trained for three weeks to get in shape.

One question was asked all year - "What Can Rec Do For You?" - and most people on campus did not hesitate to search for the answer to that question.



we are PHYSICAL



A campus rec referee blows the whistle to start one of the SportsFest competitions. Campus Rec sponsored various activities throughout the year including SportsFest and Turkey Trot that promoted physical well-being. photo by Jerome Sturm



1 A member of the faculty takes his time setting up the lights for the luminary ceremony. The campus is decked out in a beautiful light display, it took a lot of time and man power to set up. photo by Jerome Sturm

2 Students dressed festively for the luminary ceremony and sung Christmas carols to students, faculty and members of the community. The ceremony really got everyone ready for the season. photo by Jerome Sturm

3 Students and community members stand with their umbrellas as rain extinguishes the luminaries. Even with the dreary weather, spirits were high and songs were sung at the annual lighting ceremony. photo by Jerome Sturm

4 Dr. Dave Gammon and a fellow faculty member serve breakfast during RSA's Fall Crunch Brunch. Each year the faculty and staff supports students for the holidays and final exams. photo by Jill Medhus

5 Students dance at the Alpha Kappa Alpha / Zeta Phi Beta Halloween Bash 2006. Held in Danieleley Commons, it gave students a chance to dress up for the holiday on campus. photo by Cynthia Pope

6 RSA members work to decorate Harden Dining Hall for the annual Crunch Brunch. With free food, fun and performances, the celebration allows students a chance to relax during finals week. photo by Jill Medhus





we are JUBILANT

holidays

by Lindsay Eney

Each year, while away rolled around, the entire from home and family, students must make a new family to celebrate the holidays with. Luckily, it is easy to do on such a small, close-knit campus.

For Halloween, many students made the annual trip to Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, but some managed to have fun on campus. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta hosted the Halloween Bash 2006 in the Danieley Commons this year, allowing students to dress up and have a great time with music and food right here on campus.

As finals week rolled around, students became more stressed out and the holidays were out of sight out of mind. However, RSA coordinated the annual Crunch Brunch, allowing students to relax for a few minutes during the end of the semester rush.

When the winter holidays



1 Two students work at the front desk in Moseley to help students and visitors with any questions they may have. Moseley is one of the . photo by Rachael Rider

2 Ami Frederick applies electric stimulation to tennis player freshman Paige Kensrue. Student athletes have access to excellent physical therapy facilities. photo by Stefanie Meyers

3 Junior Kathleen Zahran and sophomore Jeff Casullo work in the admissions office in Moseley. The admissions office has students who work the desk and give tours to potential incoming freshmen. photo by Rachael Rider

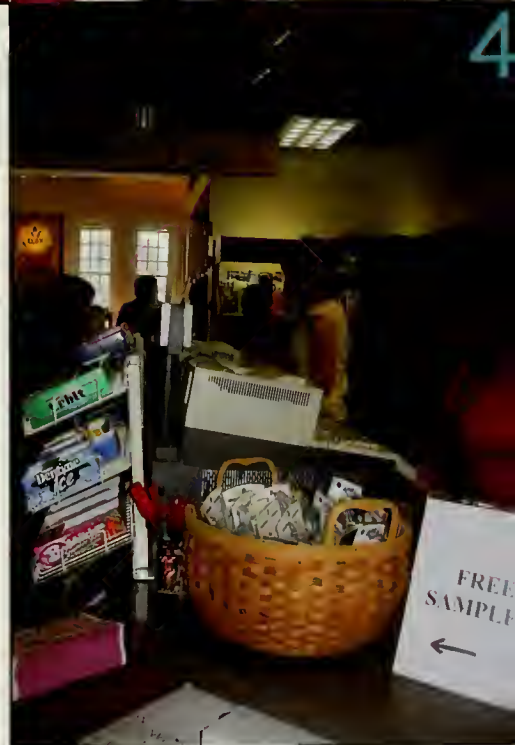
4 A student works behind the counter at the campus bookstore. Many students work in the bookstore as cashiers and helping to organize the books, clothes, and other supplies around the store for students to easily access. photo by Rachael Rider



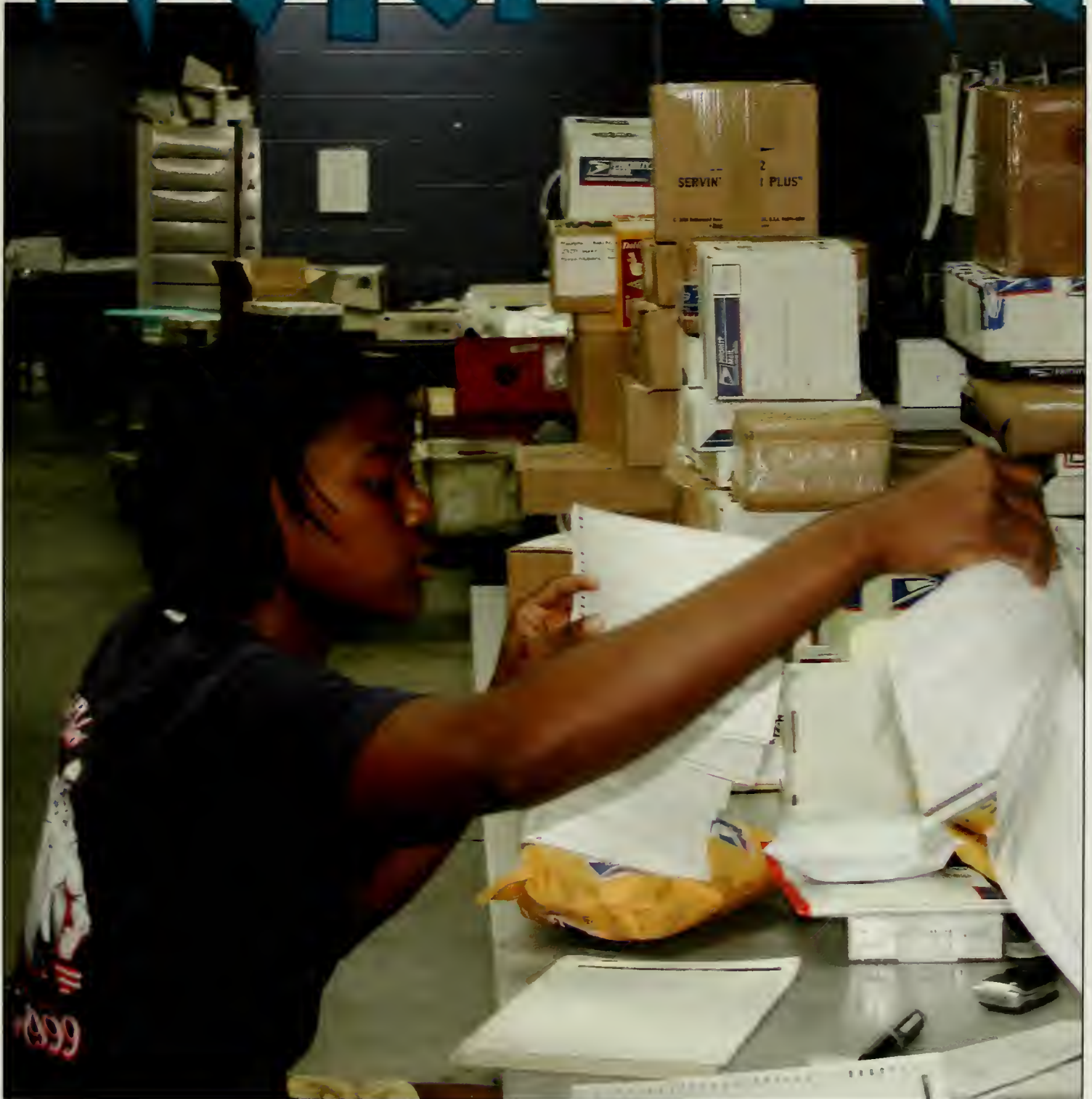
student jobs

by Ashley Stafford

Most students must balance their academics, extracurricular activities and their social life, but there are a select group that also have to balance having a job on campus. There is a variety of jobs that students can take on ranging from Moseley, to the library, to individual academic department offices. Having on campus jobs not only allows students to have an income while at school, but also gives students very good time management skills and a practice to the real-world aspect of having a job while balancing other activities. Working in these various places also gives students an outlet to meet a new group of people that they may not have met otherwise. It is a satisfying feeling to accomplish not only schoolwork but balancing a real job as well.



we are WORKING



Junior Nicole Allison organizes packages to go into students' campus boxes. Working in the mail center is a great way to make some extra money on campus without being overloaded with hours. photo by Brittanie Schroyer

we are **LIVING**



Doing some homework while talking on his cell phone, freshman Grant Hutchinson gets comfortable in his desk chair to start on a busy day of work. Many students find other places in their room to do their work instead of sitting at their desk. photo by Rachael Rider



Freshman Brittany Lee in Danieleley finds the time to do a quick load of laundry. Making the time to do things such as laundry is sometimes overlooked because students may not be used to having to do those chores since moving to college. photo by Rachael Rider

Sophomore Rebecca Alten takes advantage of spending time outside when the weather is nice. The nicely kept grass quads are a great place for students to do some homework or just to take a study break with friends. photo by Rachael Rider

Freshman Scott Pearce sits in his dorm room and uses his computer to accomplish some work. Having a personal computer in your own room is very helpful to students because they are able to do many things in the comfort of their own dorm. photo by Rachael Rider



Freshman Michelle Murphy brought her computer to her bed as a way to lounge while still being productive. Students have a variety of ways to utilize the small space of a dorm room as well as having to share space with a roommate. photo by Rachael Rider



residence life on campus

by Ashley Stafford

There is a large variety of residence halls on campus that house many freshmen and sophomores and even a few upperclassmen. With the addition of The Oaks to campus, the amount of on campus suites has multiplied. Now there is a range of double dorm rooms, suite-style dorms, 4-person apartments, and even 2-person single apartments. Every place on campus is unique which creates an exciting living environment. Living on campus gives students the ability to make the friends they will have for a lifetime and gives them the social aspect of college

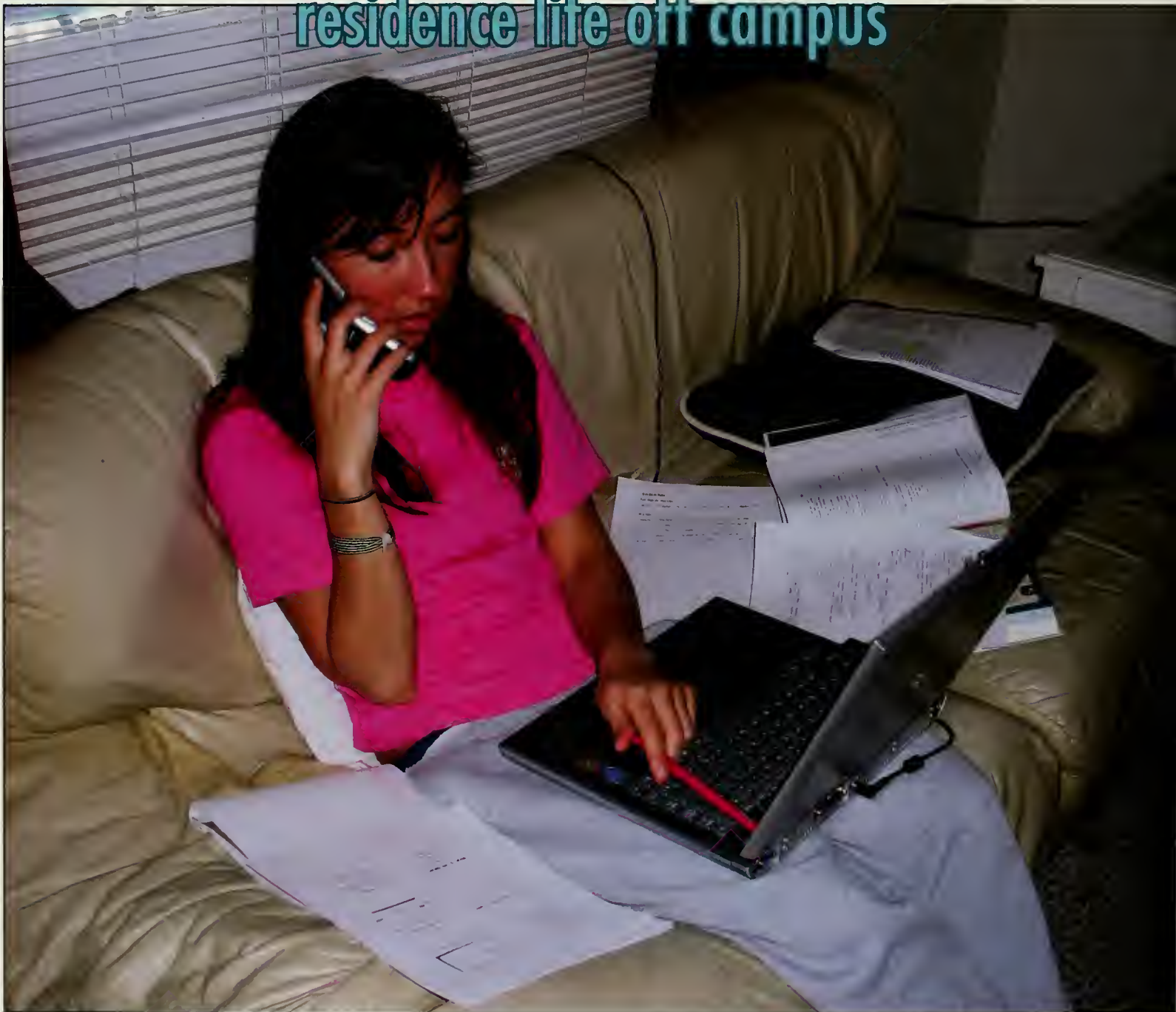
life when students need a break from the academic aspect. Students are able to utilize their dorm space and make it unique to them in many different ways. On campus residence life also helps to keep students active in campus activities because they do not need to travel to go to a cultural event or just to walk over to someone else's dorm room. Movie nights, study groups and just relaxing time is always available when you live in a suite or hall-style dorm. Having the opportunity to live on campus is something that you will always take with you when you leave college.

Off campus living is a great opportunity for students when they become juniors and seniors. Even a few sophomores decide to make the move to off-campus living early. Students get the chance to live very independently from the experience of on-campus living. Most people choose to live in apartments, townhouses and houses that are still within walking distance to main campus which allows students to be very involved with campus life but have the freedom of not living in the campus-run dorms. Complete with a living room, kitchen

by Ashley Stafford

and single bedrooms, students are able to live on their own and prepare themselves for the real world that is in the near future. Some upperclassmen also choose to live in apartments or houses that are farther off campus such as in the Town of Elon or Burlington which gives them extra practice at living completely independently. Students learn how to pay bills, cook their own meals, clean a full house or apartment and deal with maintenance issues. Living on your own is a rewarding experience because you can really feel as if you are an adult and aren't relying on others in any way.

residence life off campus



Senior Katelyn Selin uses her living room furniture as a place to spread out all her homework. Having a townhouse is a great place to live when you are older because you have a full living room as well as other rooms that you miss by living on campus. photo by Rachael Rider



we are INDEPENDENT



1 Seniors Amy Ruddell, Corey Backes, Ashley Moninger and Matt Bramwell enjoy the sunny weather on Saturday. Living in off-campus apartments give students the opportunity to get away from everyday Elon life. photo by Rachael Rider

2 Buying your own furniture is one of the disadvantages to living off campus. Still, living off campus gives you the freedom to decorate as you please. photo by Rachael Rider

3 Juniors Maggie Skelly and Ashley Delmar sit around their West End apartment and discuss their day's activities. West End Apartments is a prime location for students because of it's closeness to campus and the space that is available to them. photo by Rachael Rider

Tom Monaghan, founder of Domino's pizza, speaks about starting a successful business. Monaghan came to Elon in April as a part of the Legends of Business Series sponsored by the Love School of Business. photo by Jerome Sturm

Holocaust survivor David Faber speaks about his experiences watching his parents and siblings die. "Of all the speakers this year, he was my favorite," said sophomore Christina Robinson. photo by Jerome Sturm

Bill Parsons talks with Dr. Anthony Crider's Introduction to Astronomy class in November. Parsons is the director of the Kennedy Space Center and came to campus as a part of the Voices of Discovery lecture. photo by Jerome Sturm

Frank McCourt, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Angela's Ashes*, answers a question from the audience. McCourt spent a day on campus doing a Q&A session before reading from his memoir *Teacher Man*. photo by Jerome Sturm



guest speakers

by Lindsay Eney

Throughout the year, numerous speakers are brought to campus to help advance the liberal arts learning experience. Entrepreneurs, authors and the North Carolina Teacher of the Year were among special guests students got to see this year.

The North Carolina Teacher of the Year, Diana Beasley from Hickory High School, spoke about the importance of the relationship between student, teacher and learning.

Author Ariel Levy reflected on her expe-

riences writing her book entitled "Female Chauvinist Pigs." Her main points included the idea that females are oppressing themselves by participating in raunch culture in America.

Auditoriums and classrooms were typically filled to capacity when the better-known speakers came to campus. Faculty, staff, students and community members all enjoyed hearing the various viewpoints and advice offered by the distinguished guests.



we are (A)PTIVATED



English professor Stephen Braye chats with Pulitzer Prize-winning nonfiction writer Tracy Kidder before his speech in the fall. Kidder encouraged students to find something they enjoy doing, to remain adventurous and to find courage within.

we are IMPACTING



1 Natasha Christensen accepts a certificate of appreciation from one of the head doctors of the Mario Catarino Rivas Hospital as Dr. Jim Brown looks on. photo courtesy of Periclean Scholars Class of 2007

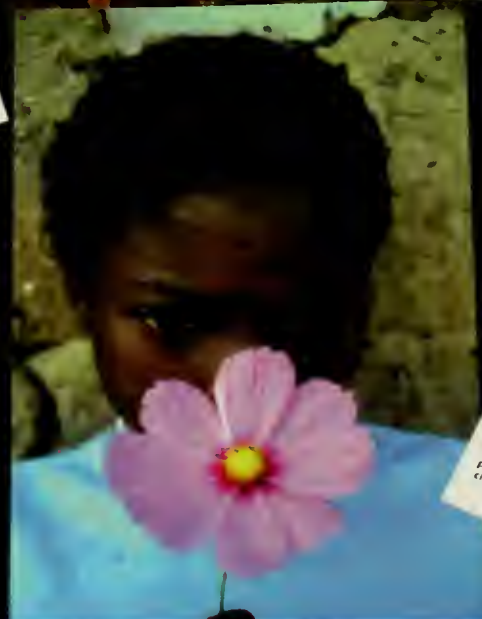
2 Two Periclean Scholars count out the change they collected at their Ghanaese taste testing dinner. The Scholars are constantly trying to help fellow Elon students better understand foreign cultures. photo by Rachael Rider

3 An exhibit created by the Periclean Scholars, featured in the Fireside Lounge, shows images of children disabled by mining accidents in Africa. Many people stopped to look at the exhibit as they passed through Mosely Center. photo by Jessica Beasley

4 Senior Emily Sargent hugs an orphaned boy in Honduras during the Class of 2007's trip there in January. They opened a new kitchen in the pediatric ward in the Mario Catarino Rivas Hospital. photo courtesy of Periclean Scholars



Mine accidents often injure children more severely than adults because their relatively small stature places them closer to the ground and hence to the point where a mine explodes.



In the 1990's, there were an estimated six million mines still in the ground. Minefields were planted to destroy infrastructure and are concentrated around roads, railways, bridges, and public facilities such as schools, churches, water supply points and health care facilities.

Prudence Layne and Dr. Heidi G. Frontani sit and chat as they enjoy their food at the Periclean Scholars Ghanaese dinner. Opportunities to experience other cultures without leaving Elon allow students and faculty alike to broaden their horizons. photo by Rachael Rider



periclean scholars

by Ashley Stafford

The Periclean Scholars program is a special organization that leads to activism in civic work. Students apply to be a part of the Periclean Scholars organization for each class. Every year students take a course that will help to lead to an overall class project that is dedicated to global change. For the course of four years, students work towards a common goal of achieving some type of social change somewhere in the world. The Periclean Scholars Class of 2007 spent 18 days in Honduras building a kitchen in the pediatric ward of the Mario Catarino Ri-

vas Hospital in San Pedro Sula. Students also worked with children who have been abandoned in Nuevo Paraiso and Flor Azul. The Class of 2007 wants to make people aware of the malnutrition issue in Honduras and to help provide solutions to these problems, similar to that of building the kitchen. They dedicated their time and efforts into the pediatric and educational wards of the Mario Catarino Rivas Hospital in Honduras. The classes of 2008, 2009, and 2010 all have begun to work on their Periclean Scholars projects which are based on global issues all over the world.



"Amazing Dances Created on the Spot" featured dance students with dance improvisation. Students performed an hour of dance improvisation on SURF day. photo by Jerome Sturm

Students directed and choreographed scenes from musicals and presented them on SURF day. Students in the performances included, Lauren Juengel, Brian Summer, Matthew Masten, Courtney Markowitz, Julianne Kaltz, and Johnny Stellard. photo by Jerome Sturm

Junior Kyle Cooper sets up his presentation, "Affective Responses to Treadmill Running With Differing Distractions." The ESS major was one of three students to present a sports-related topic. photo by Rachael Rider

Co-chair for the Hamas group in the International Crisis Simulation sends in an action order for the group. The Crisis Simulation was hosted by the Model United Nations club on campus and simulated the way different nations and groups respond to crisis. photo by Jessica Beasley

A student takes notes on a research project during the poster exhibit Tuesday morning. While some students were required to attend, many got ideas for their own research endeavors. photo by Rachael Rider

Freshman Josh Tate sings one of Rip_Chord's new songs at a CELEBRATE event. Rip_Chord made their debut this year as the only all-male acapella group. photo by Jerome Sturm



we are (CELEBRATING



celebrate!

by Lindsay Eney

April 22 through 28 was an Elon 101 reunion session, the second annual CELEBRATE! week, which honors sophomore writing assessment students in various fields of arts and academics. The week included art exhibits, theater shows, dance and music performances, and research presentations.

The SURF Day celebrations began with a special College Coffee where Sweet Signatures, Twisted Measure, and Rip_Chord all performed.

On Tuesday, April 24, all classes were canceled to keep with the tradition of SURF day. The Student Undergraduate Research Forum is a day when students are able to show their undergraduate research through posters and presentations.

SURF day meant something different for each student. Freshmen attended

an Elon 101 reunion session, while sophomores took the sophomore writing assessment.

Undergraduate research continued all day all over campus and ended with a SURF awards and banquet at night.

Hundreds of students participated in CELEBRATE! week to honor students in every field of study.

we are COURAGEOUS



Students prepare to go surfing in Australia while studying at Curtin University in the fall. From surfing and snorkeling to mingling with koalas and kangaroos, Australia offers adventure for students. photo by Erika Hasenfus

Junior Cathryn Wile stands in front of the sign counting down the days until the Beijing 2008 Olympics. While in China, Wile learned what an important business investment the Olympic games can be. photo submitted by Cathryn Wile

Natives and tourists alike stroll down a scenic street in Italy. Junior Jessica Young spent the semester in Italy and had ample opportunities to experience and submerge herself in Italian culture. photo submitted by Jessica Young

Juniors Sara Pollock and Jessica Young embrace at the Brighton Pier in England. Pollock studied at the University of Sussex and Young studied in Italy, but the two met up on multiple occasions. photo submitted by Jessica Young



Two Chinese men work on shoes to make a living. Junior Cathryn Wile spent the fall semester in China learning all about the lifestyle and culture, and as an International Business major, she learned valuable life lessons that she could not have gotten in a classroom. photo by Cathryn Wile



fall semester abroad '06

by Lindsay Eney

From China to Italy, students spent their fall semesters all over the world studying at some of the best universities around. The opportunity to study abroad for a full semester is something that appeals to a lot of students, but not all of them have the courage to do it.

Junior Cathryn Wile spent the fall semester in China, and was the only student from Elon at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. She fully immersed herself in the Chinese culture and truly had the experience of a lifetime.

As an International Business and Finance major, Wile took courses in Chinese business and Chinese political science.

"China was the best experience I've ever had," she said. "Now, I hope to get a job upon graduation that will allow me to travel to China on business."

The semester in China changed Wile's life forever and was an experience she would not have had elsewhere. The experiences gained outside the classroom and sometimes outside the country are truly part of the Elon experience.



Students pose in traditional costumes with locals on a Winter Term study abroad trip. Mixing with the locals of different areas is often one of the highlights of study abroad experiences. photo courtesy of Isabella Cannon Center

Senior Carolyn Fiala and sophomore Alaina Artin pose at Volcano National Park in Hawaii. The group discovered the history and culture of America's paradise. photo submitted by Alaina Artin

The Paris Art History class poses in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The group led by Dr. Kirstin Ringelberg saw the typical "tourist" sights as well as lesser-known gems of the city. photo submitted by Tonya Albert

Sophomore Maureen Grewe takes a picture with some new friends in South Africa. The students were able to spend a lot of time with children in schools, learning about their lives. photo courtesy of Maureen Grewe

While in South Africa, students listened to a local band. Students got to experience many different facets of African culture, from music to food and education. photo by Maureen Grewe

Erin Barnett, a Communications major, works with locals in the fields over winter term. Barnett traveled to Greece and Peru during study abroad trips. photo courtesy of Erin Barnett



we are TRAVELING



winter term trips '07

by Lindsay Eney

During Winter Term 2007, over 700 students traveled on more than 25 trips for the experience of a lifetime.

Several science majors took a trip to Peru to study field biology for the month. During their time there, students were able to spot 81 bird species, four kinds of monkeys and about 30 different plants. They also climbed Machu Pichu, and swam in a mountain river.

This year, the Isabella Cannon Center provided space on its Web page for programs to check in and

update friends and families on what they were up to. The Call of South Africa trip maintained their own blog online to allow for reflection.

Sophomore Maureen Grewe posted a reflection about the Apartheid Museum. She wrote: "Usually history focuses mainly on men, but this portion of the museum showcased how independent, assertive and strong women were during the struggle and end of Apartheid."

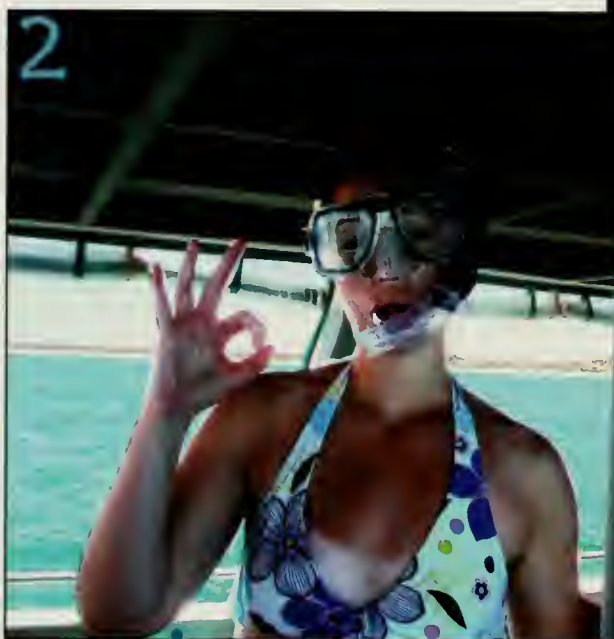
The lessons learned and experiences gained on these trips will stay with students for the rest of their lives.

1 Students gather their bags at the airport just after arriving in London for the spring semester. After a lot of anticipation and a long flight, it was a relief for them to arrive safely. photo by Olivia Hubert-Allen

2 Sophomore Seanna Baird prepares to go snorkeling in Australia. She spent the spring semester at Curtin University and had the opportunity to see some beautiful sights. photo courtesy of Seanna Baird

3 Two students enjoy the beaches of Australia. Many students enjoyed the different climates their study abroad locations offered. photo courtesy of Seanna Baird

4 Junior Bethany Swanson and sophomore Olivia Hubert-Allen pose on both sides of the Prime Meridian in Greenwich. While spending this spring semester in London, Swanson and Hubert-Allen got to travel quite a bit. photo courtesy of Olivia Hubert-Allen



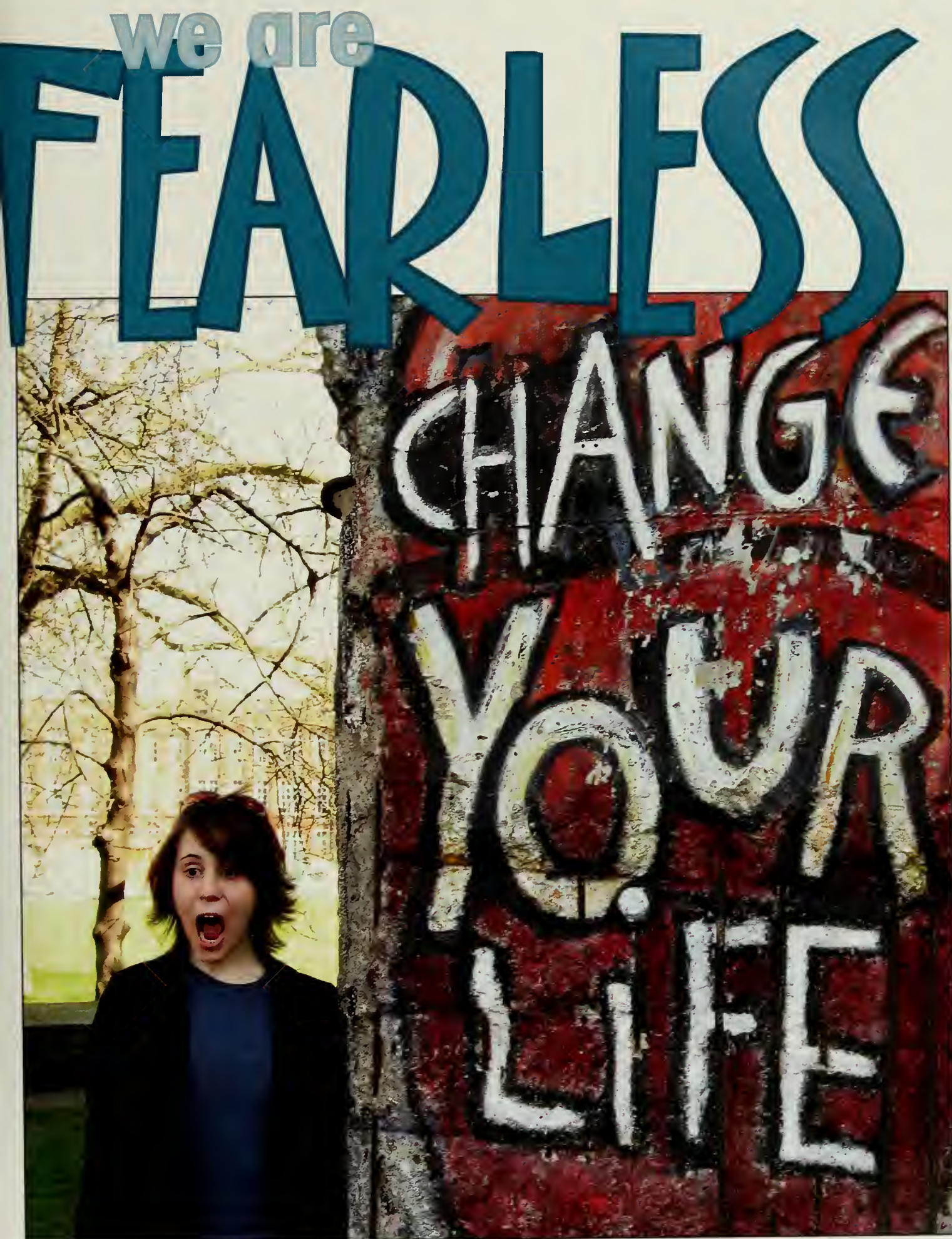
spring semester abroad '07

by Ashley Stafford

Many students have the opportunity to spend a semester outside of Elon in one of the Isabella Cannon Center's semester trips abroad. Spring semester is a popular time for students to go abroad because after a semester at Elon, many students like a change and going abroad is a great learning experience. Countries such as England, Australia, Italy, France, Denmark and Germany are just a few of

the exotic places that are available for students. Not only are students taking a variety of classes that may not be available here, they are able to experience the culture and atmosphere of places they might not have the chance to visit again. Sightseeing is a common extracurricular activity for students who study abroad because they are able to experience famous places that make up these fabulous countries.





Junior Pam Kopsky stands in front of a piece of the Berlin Wall that stands outside of the Imperial War Museum in London. While studying in London, students got the opportunity to see vital parts of European history and experience London culture. photo by Olivia Hubert-Allen

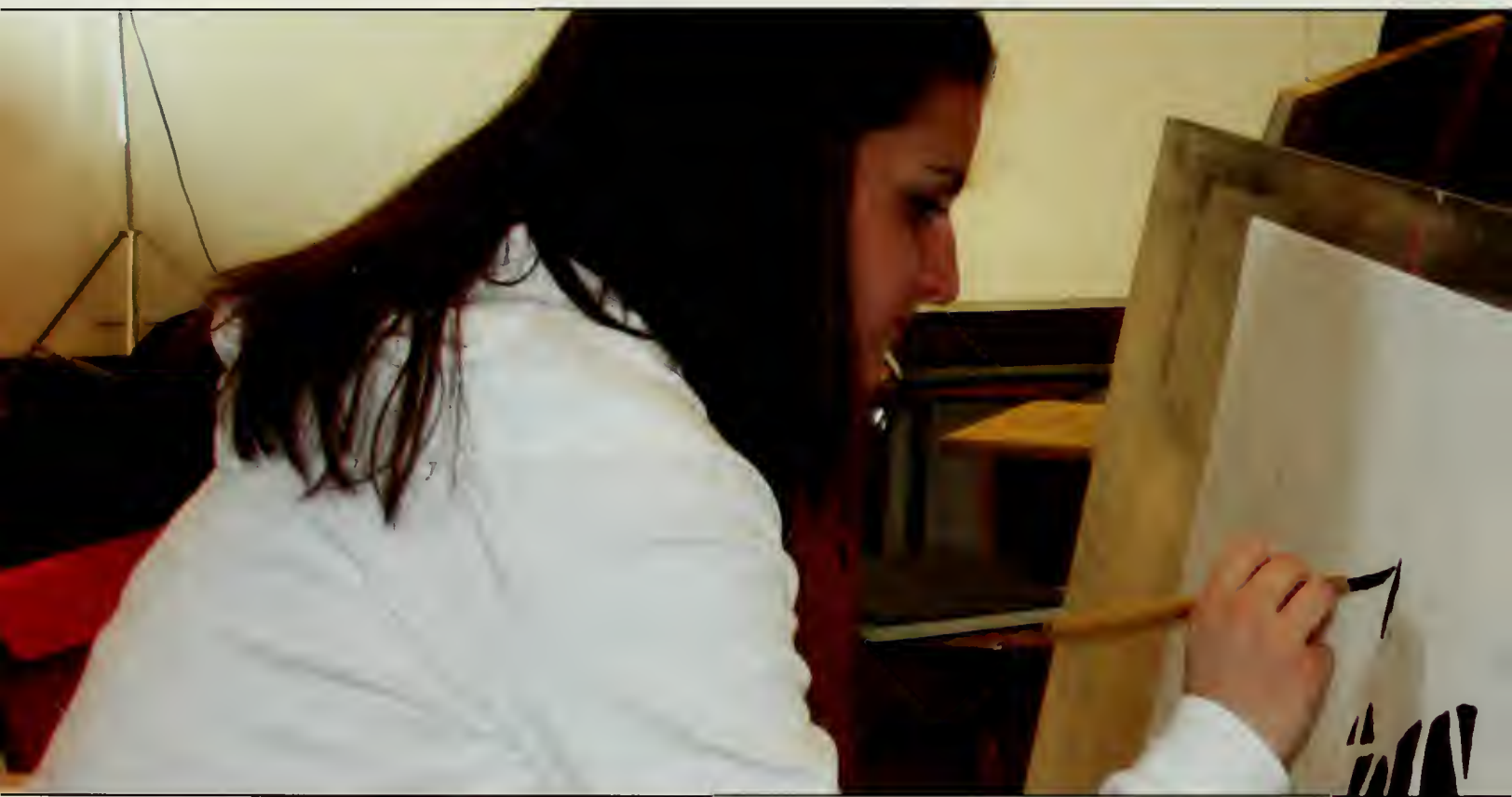


by Jessica Beasley

There are so many things to offer on campus that it's important to keep a balance between student life and academics. Exam time was a great time for student life and academics to come together. The Student Union Board offered professional massages and activities on reading day to get students' minds off studying and the Resident Student Association offered a Crunch Brunch to get minds re-energized with snacks. Catholic Campus Ministries sponsored the cookie walk each semester and the multicultural center opened its doors, giving students an extra quiet space to study in case the library was full.

While there was always so much to do outside of academics, when it came down to class, that was the student body's main priority and student organizations did everything they could to help students focus.





Junior Brittany Lavelle paints negative space in drawing I. Art classes provide a good outlet for students to stretch their creative muscles, but they can be just as time consuming as other classes. photo by Erika Hasenfus

CREATING

by Erika Hasenfus

The arts department found a new home at Elon West. A new location brought many new opportunities for art students. Encompassing a larger darkroom, digital artlabs, painting studios and ceramic studios has Elon West a location worth spending time in. The Spring of 2007 brought many exciting exhibitions including a Traveling Student exhibition, and an extended exhibition of Senior thesis. Art is not only comprised of studio time, but also art history, where in the Spring Rebecca Martin Nagy and Dorothy Hoogland Verkerk came to enlighten students.

The Theater Arts Department produced a number of musicals, plays, and showcases for the student body to enjoy. In the Fall, "Blues for an Alabama Sky" showcased, and in the Spring, "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" was performed, just to name a few. These productions provided Elon students the opportunity to display their talent and hard work.





Sophomore, political science major Jessica Beasley stands in the rain on election day campaigning for a local candidate. Students in the Campaign Management class offered in the fall were required to spend at least 25 hours volunteering for a local campaign. photo by Rachael Rider

TRAINING

by Rachael Rider

Though the departments in Elon College, the College of Arts and Sciences were not as big as the other schools, it housed 17 majors and, in total, more students than the other schools, so it was not ignored.

The campus continued to grow at an exponential rate and majors in College of the Arts and Sciences benefited enormously. Science majors enjoyed the luxury of the McMichael building since its opening almost two years ago. With the opening of the law school this fall, there was definitely an increased interest in the political science, philosophy and history majors. Psychology majors benefited from the opening of the Koury Business center when their department moved into the old business building. Within the next year or two, other majors will be able to enjoy the new buildings in the academic pavilion.

As the campus continues to grow, so will the majors of the Arts and Sciences and the students who benefit from them.

BEGINNINGS

by Erika Hasenfus

Elon Law School started off with a bang opening this fall with 115 inaugural students. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor formally dedicated the Law of School on September 19. The Law School was hard at work preparing students to become lawyers, who will become the leaders of society. Being one of the only law schools in the nation to have a working court, made it an establishment with many benefits and opportunities for students to work closely within the legal system. The school was located in downtown Greensboro among federal courts and law firms, which provided students with hands on learning experiences that will help them to develop and fine tune their skills and abilities. Being a small school it is focused on developing strong faculty/student relationships and creating over three years students who are strong leaders. The Law School has a projected enrollment of 300 students by 2008.



Students, faculty and staff of the Elon Law School work closely together with such a small student body. The school hopes to build in the next couple of years. photo by Jerome Sturm



Sophomore Brittany Heffernan takes notes in her Biology lab. "Biology is such an interesting subject," she said "though I'm not a science major I like to take classes that interest me while I can." photo by Rachael Rider

DISCOVERIES

by Erika Hasenfus

The sciences started off with a bang this year provided students with hands on experiences in the labs and classroom experiences that provided lectures on everything from geology to biology, and even mathematics. This year the sciences stressed the importance of technology providing students with the knowledge on how to operate state of the art equipment and provided students with in class experiences and experiential learning outside the classrooms. Elon University prides itself on well-rounded students and the sciences is what keeps students as such. The ability to take part in computing, geology, biology, physics and much more with hands on experiences was something that students are excited about.





Students work diligently in Associate Professor of Accounting Buck McGregor's class in the Koury Business Center. Students benefited from top technology and equipment which facilitated their learning. photo by Jerome Sturm

PREPARATION

by Erika Hasenfus

The Ernest A. Koury Sr. Business Center had its grand opening in the fall providing students with amenities, and technology to help them learn the tricks of the trade for the real-world. The \$10 million building provides students with three computer labs, research space, breakout rooms and even a finance center with a stock trading room. The building allows faculty and students to work closely in a number of locations. Students can take a break from the busy world of business at the new coffee shop, which serves quick pick-me-up snacks and beverages. A welcoming point to the new center is the Wallace L. Chandler Fountain and Plaza, providing not only graceful aesthetics but a place for students to gather.

In a growing business world, students are continually getting the preparation they need in the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business. Comprised of three main departments: accounting and finance, business administration and economics, where students can gain valuable experiences from a dedicated staff. The business department prides itself on real-life experience, which can be maintained through internships, helping students gain confidence and knowledge.

EDUCATING

by Erika Hasenfus

The school of Education provided experiential learning for those preparing to enter the fields of teaching, physical therapy, sports medicine and leisure and sport management. Many took part in student teaching programs where they got to learn first hand what it takes to make it in the classroom at schools in the surrounding areas of Elon. In November, the teaching fellows program which consists of 89 students, received top ratings from the state. In June 2006, 14 students from the Physical Therapy department volunteered at the Raleigh Special Olympics, providing athletes with fitness screenings. The Physical Therapy Department works closely with the Special Olympics several times throughout the year. In addition, the school of education houses the military science program for both the Air Force and Army ROTC. The School of Education this year has also housed multiple internships for those that are interested in getting hands on experiences in an environment that provides.



Sophomore Katie Pressly looks on as one of the students in her student teaching class practices vocabulary. Education major have the benefit of practicing in schools in the area. photo courtesy of Katie Pressly

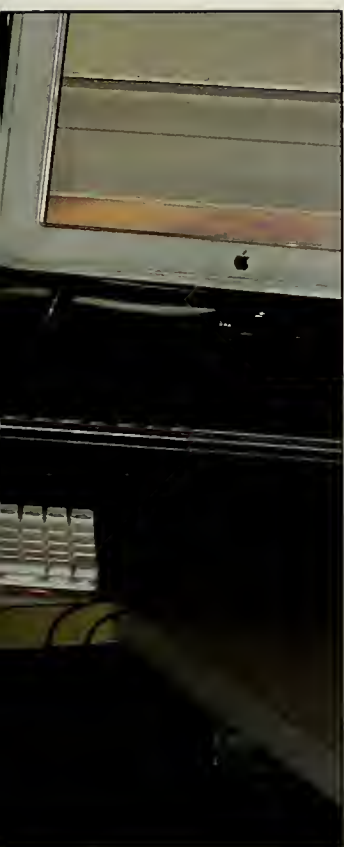


Junior communications major, Will Campbell works on a project for a media class. Students in the communications department have the luxury of state-of-the-art equipment to work with. photo by Erika Hasenfus

COMMUNICATING

by Erika Hasenfus

With the pace of technology advancing today in our global society, the Elon School of Communications has a reputation that keeps up. Students are continually pushed to perfect and polish their writing, and communication skills to keep up with the digital world we live in today. With internships being an integral part of curriculum, students gain experience in many different professional settings. Classroom experiences are pulled from real world issues and kept up to date. This year the Communications School brought in numerous speakers to classroom settings where students can ask questions in an intimate setting to gain more knowledge of the business.



Johnson Bailey Walker



It is with pride and pleasure that we celebrate your 2007 graduation. Together, we have experienced unforgettable life events. Now, we look ahead to your journey to medical school. John, you have earned limitless opportunities and we applaud your untiring effort. Our support and love for you will never falter... May you continue to make us proud!

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

we LOVE you,
Dad, Mom, Michael, Lisa, and Melissa

Kathryn Passapae Sauer

Dearest Katie,

The road to Elon University has been a long journey marked with happy times, warm memories, and some tears along the way. You have grown into a lovely young woman using your college years to learn, mature, and explore the world around you. Studying stateside or abroad you have discovered much about yourself and the world in which you live. We are thankful we could join you in special ways throughout your college career. May your heart always reflect thoughts of Elon --- loving friendships, unforgettable experiences, and a wealth of knowledge. Feel as proud of your wonderful accomplishments and achievements as we are of you. Your future holds incredible dreams for you and you will make them come true. You have touched the lives of many with your love and humor. You always will. Congratulations on your graduation.

We Love You,
Mom & Dad



Mark Ryan

Mark -

We are proud of your accomplishments and the man you have become. Your 'wit and wisdom' should bring you many years of continued success. You truly understand that "nothing shapes your life more than the commitments you choose to make."

Love Alwyas,
Mom, Dad & Greg



Matt Dunand

Congratulations Matt



Fondest love
Mom & Dad
x x x

James Cook Schwemlein

College has offered many adventures!



Now, the future beckons!

Teresa Schirrippa

We are so proud of you.
Stay true to your dreams.

We love you
Mom & Dad



Mirai Booth-Ong

*To my MIRAI
I believe you can fly high
So take your wings and soar
To the sky of possibilities
Be inspired and inspiring
And live your future today
Your name is MIRAI.*

*With all my love always,
Mum*

Jenna Goldberg

Dear Jenna



It was just yesterday.....
We smiled and shed tears of happiness
as you graduated preschool,
In your little white dress and saddle shoes
no one seemed more special than our precious jewel.
It was just yesterday
Waving goodbye as we held back our tears,
Remembering the smile on your face filled with excitement
about the next four years,
It was just yesterday.....
We watched you gently grasp your acorn
knowing your Elon roots would become an important part
of who you are today,
We celebrate your accomplishments Jenna,
as you continue to branch out and grow day by day.
We Love You
Dad, Mom, Rich, Nan, Katie, Kitty and BUNNY

Brandon Joel Tomlinson



Dear Brandon:

You have turned a dream into reality. As you receive your degree, cherish the memories. Words can't begin to express the joy, and how proud we are of you. As you enter law school, know that this is a new chapter in your life. Even when the obstacles stand in your way, hold strong and you will accomplish your dreams that will be with you all your life.

With All Our Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Latwoia!

We, along with the family, salute you with pride and adoration for reaching a plateau in your life that will impact your future.

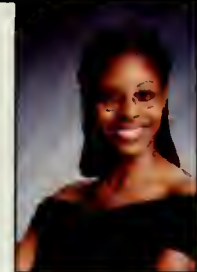
Keep aiming high, keep God in the forefront, and you will continue to excel in your aspirations. You have proven as the writer states in Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ with strengtheneth me." Name it, claim it, and you can achieve it!

Thank you for your endurance and steadfastness throughout your four years of dedication and hard work at Elon--a great college to have earned a degree from!

We love you dearly,

Your proud parents,

Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Robert D. Abbott

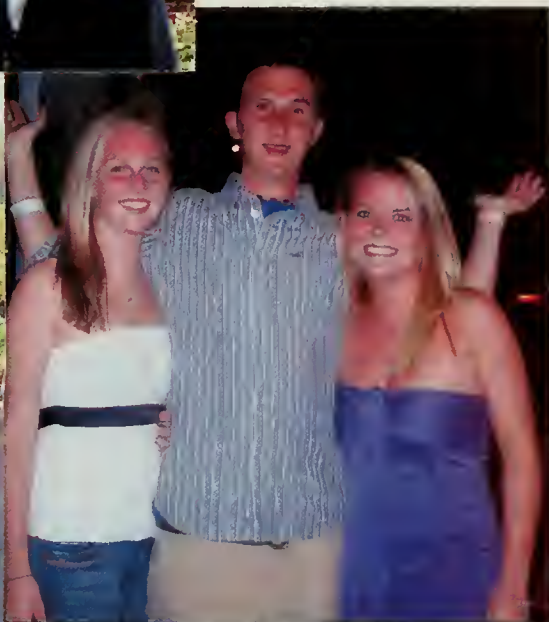




CONGRATULATIONS

NICK

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Tara



William Ryan Phillips



Your family could not be more proud of the man you have become with a sterling character and a love for God and others.

Your parents applaud you, your siblings look up to you and your friends admire you. You are easy to love, hard to get angry with and one of the strongest bonds that hold this family together. We are in awe of you.

We pray for your safety and abilities as you venture into this wonderful world.

All our love to you, William. It's time for you to fly!

Mom, Dad, Andria, Luke & Alexis

Deuteronomy 31:6



Jamie Allen

Jamie:

Congratulations on your college career. You have made us very proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt



Nick and Mark

You can spend your whole life building something from nothing one storm can come and blow it all away,

BUILD it anyway.

You can chase a dream that seems so out of reach and you know it might not ever come your way,

DREAM it anyway.

This world has gone crazy and it is hard to believe that tomorrow will be better than today,

BELIEVE it anyway.

You can love someone with all your heart for all the right reasons and in a moment they can choose to walk away,

LOVE them anyway.

When you pray, it doesn't always turn out like you think it should,

PRAY anyway.

Build, Dream, Believe, Love, and Pray.

These are our wishes for you.

Our love forever,

Your Parents

Carolyn Mason



Summer 1998

Congratulations, Carolyn

*Parents give their children two things:
roots and wings*

Happy flying, Carolyn!!

Love, Mom + Dad



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The Phi Psi Cli Staff would like to dedicate this book to those who tragically lost their lives this year including James Michael Foreman, Caitlen Hamel and the students involved in the tragic Virginia Tech incident. You'll continue to be in our prayers.



Corey Ammarell



Dear Corey, Congratulations!

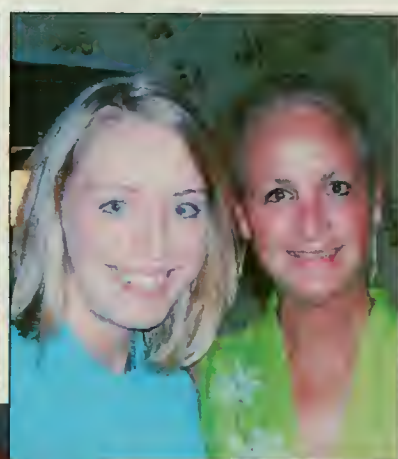
May you always find new roads to travel, new horizons to explore, and new dreams to call your own!

Believe in yourself and the world is yours!

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lindsey, Whitney, Christopher and Hunter



With the passionate heart
of a dancer and the
wisdom of a business
leader, may you soar to
unbelievable heights.

May you continue to
place your Faith in God,
look to Him for guidance.

We are so proud of you
and all you've
accomplished at Elon...

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Sarah



Leadership Fellow

Dean's List

President's List

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Alpha Omicron Pi

Gamma Sigma

Alpha

"Aquatic Quest"

Senior Seminar:
"Work in Progress"



Jessica Clendenning



**Congratulations, Jess on your academic and athletic achievements!
WE LOVE YOU!**

Psychology Major with a minor in criminal justice

2006-2007 MVP

2006-2007 S.H. Basnight Most Outstanding Athlete Award

2007 Southern Conference Champion, Indoor Pole Vault

Southern Conference Record Indoor Pole Vault 3.97 meters

2007 Southern Conference Champion Outdoor Pole Vault

2006 Southern Conference Champion Outdoor Pole Vault

2005 MVP Indoor Track

2004 MVP Outdoor Track

4xAll Southern Conference Indoor

3xAll Southern Conference Outdoor

2xNCAA Regional Qualifier Pole Vault

Provisional Qualifier NCAA National NCAA Indoor Championship PV

School Record Holder Indoor 3.977 meter

School Record Holder Outdoor 3.90 meters





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The ninety-second edition of Elon University's **Phi Psi Cli** yearbook was produced by the 2007 **Phi Psi Cli** staff. Taylor Publishing of Dallas, Texas, printed 1,000 copies of the 208-page all-color book. Free copies of this edition were handed out free to student in the fall of 2007 and send home to seniors, at their request.

The theme "ONE" was created by the executive staff based on the idea that Elon University is one united school, no matter how different everyone may be. The 2007 edition covers events from June 2006 through May 2007. Every page was designed by the specific section editor or the editor in chief. This book was made on four Mac Computers in Adobe InDesign CS 2.

The cover is black matte 124 applied to .160 binder boards. It is embossed with a silkscreened maroon 806 and UV clear varnish. All pages are printed on 100 pound paper.

On pages 4-5 former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gives the convocation address in the Fall 2006 in dedication of the new Elon School of Law. on pages 6-7 a freshmen Grant Berry of the physics club demonstrates how

you can painlessly lie on a bed of nails at the Fall 2006 organizations fair. On pages 8-9, students work on a art mural project made entirely of recycled material.

Lifetouch Studios of Burlington, N.C. photographed underclass and senior students on three days during the fall 2006 semester, which were set up by the staff.

All body copy (12 pt), captions (9 pt) and folios (9 pt) are in NeutraTextTFPS Demi. Student Life and sections headlines are in 145 pt Clifford and 70 pt Futura with 48 pt Futura subheads. Academics headlines are 90 pt Futura. Organizations headlines are in 90 pt OpusT Roman and 35 pt OpusT Bold. Sports headlines are 100 and 250 pt Garamond.

The staff wishes special thank yous to all who helped make this book possible including Taylor's representative Susan Saxon, the Media Board and Jerome Strum for use of his photographs. Thanks to everyone else who submitted photographs, parents who submitted senior celebratory announcements, and businesses who purchased ads.

Thanks for helping make this the best yearbook Elon University has every had.

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